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J. P. MORGAN'S INTEREST IN U.S. UTILITY COY.'S

Gold_Stock Below Market Price.

EVIDENCE AT SENATE INQUIRY

Senator And Counsel In Verbal Duel

Washington, To-day.

A scene between Senator Carter Glass and the interrogator Mr. Pecora, marked the resumption of the inquiry into the affairs of Messri. P. Morgan and Company. the New York private bankers.

Senator Glass challenged Mr. Pecora's authority, declaring that the Committee's minutes disclosed no record of Mr. Pecora's employment as counsel.

Mr. Pecora acidly retorted amidst applause, that the Committee could have his resignation for the asking.

dealing of the utilities magnate, cent. record yesterday when un-Mr George Howard, President finished centuries by Borber and of the United Corporation, who Mitchell and brilliant bowling by testified that the Corporation had Bowes, their fast bowler, gave them acquired, in 1929, certain utilities Bowes, their fast bowler, gave them stock from Morgan's at G\$12,000 a comfortable victory over Glamorbelow the market price.

Howard said that Morgan's acquired a controlling interest in the United Corporation, which holds an in terest in utilities companies doing a large part of the gas and electric business of the country.

until May 31.

Sensational Disclosures.

A serious political storm appears to be gathering following the revelation at the Senate enquiry into the working of the firm of J. P. Morgan and Company, that the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. W. H. Woodin, had certain dealings with the firm. (Continued on Page 14.)

AMERICA BEAT ARGENTINE

Lott And Van Ryn Drop Six Games.

DAVIS CUP ZONE FINAL

Washington, To-day. The United States are now awaiting the winners of the European Zone of the Davis Cup to engage in the struggle to qualify for the Challenge Round against France in

Paris. Yesterday John Van Ryn and George Lott secured an easy triumph in the doubles match against the Argentinian pair to enable the United States to win the American Zone Final by 8 matches

to nil. To-day Ellsworth Vines and Wilmun Allison are expected win their singles matches to give their country a clean sweet triumph. There is, however, a possibility that Clifford Sutten may take Vincs's place in his remaining singles match against Cattaruz-

Scores as cabled by Reuter: G. M. Lott and J. Van Ryn (U. S. A.) beat Usa Zappa and Adhelmane Cheverrin 6-1, 6-4, 6-1. Detailed scores as cabled by

Reuter E. Vines (U. S. A.) best Usa Zappa 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

. W. Allison (U.S.A.) best Hector Catternzze 6-2, 6-4, 6-8.

will unless cause is shown to the conthe British and French Govern- over the weaker nation — serew steamer of 2,232 tons gross; Martin hit a homer. Game went last night, attended—British Wiretrary, be struck off the register and ments.—British Wireless Service. Reuter.

The company will be dissolved.—British Wireless Service. Reuter.

SILVER CLOSES FIRM ON

ENGLAND

September

New York, To-day. Silver closed firm in line with other markets in New York, yesterday. Consistent buying for September and December was done by a prominent house. There was some foreign selling.-Reuter.

YORKSHIRE AGAIN PROVE TRIUMPHANT

Barber And Mitchell Score Centuries.

LANCASHIRE BEAT KENT Hampshire Collapse Against West Indies

London, To-day. Yorkshire, County Cricket cham-The inquiry continued into the pions, maintained their 100 per

Lancashire recorded their third win when they beat kent in a low scoring game - this was the southern county's third defeat. Warwickshire, under the captaincy of Bob Wyatt, registered their third triumph when they beat their age-The Inquiry was adjourned old rivals, Wocester, after the visitors had declared their second innings 279 runs ahead.

(Continued on Page 14.) Results as cabled by ere as follow:-

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Yorkshire beat Glamorganshire by 166 runs at Cardiff. Yorkshire: 299 (Barber 120 not out, J. C. Clay 6 for 72);

not out).

Lancashire beat Kent by wickets at Manchester. Kent: 276 and 172. Lancs.; 375 and 74 for 2.

Warwickshire best Worcesterhire by 4 wickets at Edgbaston. Worcester: 234 (Brown 5 for 75) 295 for 6 dec. (Gibbons 122) Warwick: 250 and 280 for (Croom 115, Kilner 102).

FRIENDLIES.

The West Indies beat Hampshire 6, wickets at Southampton. Hampshire: 306 and 149 (A. S. Martindale 6 for 61)... -West Indies: 227 and 232 for 4

Notts beat Cambridge University by 8 wickets at Cambridge. Cambridge: 220 (Jehangir Khan

179 (Staples (S.) 8 for 72). Notts: 291 (A. W. Carr 123) and 109 for 2.

FOUR-POWER PACT Discussed By Britain And France.

GOLD

PAYMENT IN BE DEMANDED

President Roosevelt's Bill To Congress.

TO GO OFF GOLD STANDARD BY STATUTE

Washington, To-day. The bill abolishing the gold standard in the United States, was introduced into the House of Representatives yesterday, Stegall, Mr. of the Chairman Banking Committee of the House.

He said that the passage of the legislation would enable foreign debtors to pay war debts in any money which was legal in the United States.

The legislation was introduced at the request of President Roosevelt.

Mr. Stegall said that the Bill frees the United States from the obstacles and handicaps of the gold standard." It was an Administration Bill and part of Provident Roosevelt's emergency relief programme.

The law will make it unnecessary 236 for 3 dec. (Mitchell 108 for President Roosevelt to devaluate the gold dollar under the infla-Glamorgan: 208' and 161 (Bowes lion provisions of the Farm Relies Act. Reuter.

> Gold Standard Abandoned.

CONSTITUTIONAL ACTION

Washington, Earlier. It is announced that the United States will go off the gold standard by Statute.

has previously operated under from Hong Kong. the President's decree. - Reuter

JAPAN'S MIGHT TRIUMPHS

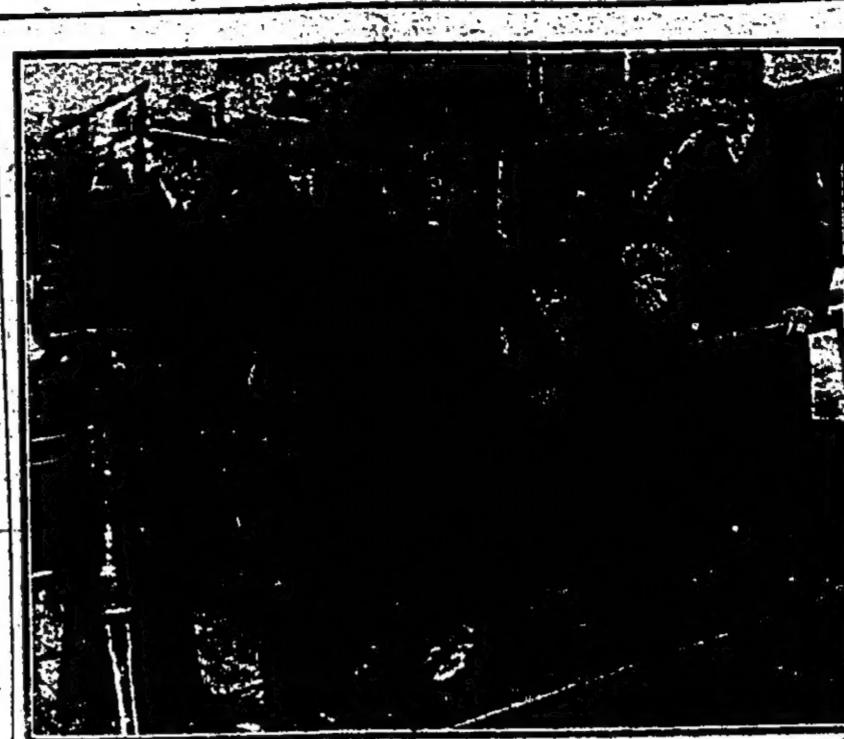
A New Epoch In World History.

GERMAN PAPER'S COMMEN ON FAR EAST

Berlin, To-day.

Japan will certainly carry through her demand to China. and this denotes an historic milestone, and perhaps a new epoch, in world history, declares the German newspaper, "Deutschezeitung," in

of the prop)sed Four Power Pact side of Eastern Asia moral are unable to furnish any details



The return of the British engineers from Moscow after they were deported by the Russian Supreme Court after being convicted of charges of sabotage and espionage. - Mr. Alan Monkhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Nordwall, Mt. Gregory and Mr. Cushny coming ashore at Parkeston Quay, Harwich.-(S. & G.)

SENSATION AL PIRACY AT MIRS BAY

ATTACK WOUNDED CAPTAIN NORWEGIAN SHIP

LOOT VESSEL, BUT NO-ONE KIDNAPPED.

THE MASTER OF THE NORWEGIAN STEAMER "PRO-MINENT," CAPT. H. JENSEN, WAS WOUNDED LAST The Mahatma began his fast action. NIGHT, WHEN 14 PIRATES: ARMED WITH REVOLVERS at noon on May 8 to further the it was of first importance that SEIZED THE VESSEL IN MIRS BAY, AND AFTER LOOTING cause for the "Untouchables." they should not exaggerate or distance that they should not exaggerate that they s HER, ESCAPED IN BOATS, LANDING AT HA SHA.

The vessel was bound for Saigon and was only a few miles Yeraoda Gaol on May 9. — Reu- ed that it must preserve its own inout of Hong Kong when the outrage occurred. Although the attack was made with surprising suddenness, a message was sent out and was picked up by No. 4 Police launch, which patrols the

The launch gave chase but failed to reach the ship before the pirates had escaped to the shore opposite Ping Chau Island, in Mirs Bay. No-one was kidnapped, and the extent of the loooting is not yet known. The ship returned to Kowloon Bay this morning,

rescued from pirates at 11 p.m. the Hong Kong and Whampon yesterday, had been in the hands Dock Company, Ltd., in 1918, the of the pirates for two days. Her feet, n breadth of 40.1 feet and wireless distress signals were pick- depth of 19.4 feet. ed up by Nos. 1 and 4 Police Launches.

The No. 4 Police launch chased the pirated steamer in Mirs Bay and fired a three-pounder shell at the vessel, and the "Prominent," in the hands of the pirates, attempted to ram the Police launch. It is estimated by the Water Police that the Police chase took The embargo on gold exports place in Mirs Bay about 20 miles

Bullet-Wound In The Leg. Captain H. Jensen, was taken to the Kowloon Hospital immediately field yesterday. The Detroit team on the arrival of the pirated vessel won by 10 to 1. in Hong Kong harbour. He is suffering from a bullet wound in the left leg.

The steamer left Hong Kong on were as follow:the evening of May 24, on a voyage to Salgon. She has been chartered by Mesers. Larssen, Karsten & Co., local agents for the vessel, to | Moore hit a homer. the Nam Fat Steamship Co., of Chicago Saigon, for the period of one year. F. Herman hit a homer, It is estimated that about 100 dock passengers were on board the wessel Brooklyn 2

bered six, namely the Captain, two Hafey hit a homer. officers and three engineers. The Chinese crew totals 38. The local agents, of the vessel, Manches hit a homer.

The s.s. Prominent which was Wrangell and Company. Built by

HOME RUN KING TWISTS KNEE

Jimmy Foxx Forced To Leave Field.

New York, To-day. Jimmy Foxx, home run king last £74,540,000 Applied For year, twisted his knee in the second innings of the game be-The master of the s.s. Prominent, tween the Athletics and the Tigers and was forced to retire from the

(Continued on Page 14.) Results as cabled by Reuter National League.

at the time of the piracy. Cucinello hit a homer. The Europeans on board num-Cincinnaiti 3 7 New York 12

NAVAL DISARMAMENT DEBATE

British Draft Convention Part II. Adopted

London, To-day. After a lengthy debate yester-Naval Disarmament, the General Committee of the Disrmament Conference at Geneva adopted the first reading of part IL of the British draft convention, the authors of the fourteen amendments agreeing to withdraw them pending private negotiations with the British reprezentative.

Right to reintroduce amendments on the second reading is reserved.-British Wireless Ser-

GANDHI MAY SURVIVE HIS 21 - DAY FAST

Doctors Anxious But Hopeful.

MAHATMA IN DANGER FOR ANOTHER 3 WEEKS

Poona, To-day. Doctors are still hopeful that Mahatma Gandhi will survive his 21-day fast.

Yesterday's bulletin states that his condition will continue to be critical for some time after the end of the fast, and that it will be at least three weeks before he is out of dan-

Indian Congress Secretary.

ORDERED TO LEAVE BOMBAY.

Poons, To-day. The Government of India has ordered Mr. Dalutram. Secretary to Congress, to leave Bombay and to return home to Sind

Mr. Aney. President of Con gress, has instructed Mr. Dalutram to conform to the order, but protests against the Government's action in view of the suscampaign. - Reuter.

CONVERSION LOAN TENDERS.

By Tender.

London, To-day. A sum of 274,540,000 was applied They had reason to believe that the for yesterday when tenders for the United States would be prepared to 21/2 per cent conversion loan 1944. enter into such a consultation, the ob-149 and Treasury bills were opened, change views for the purpose of pre-In the conversion loan £7,719,000 serving peace in event of a threat of was allotted to applicants at £92, a breach of the Paris Pact. receiving 26 per cent. of the Secondly, to use their good offices

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Recent Disarmament Developments.

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The Chung Wo Printing Press. Ltd., being actively discussed between The stronger nation has won The as Prominent is a state of the con-

DISARMAMENT

U.S. POLICY EXPLAINED TO COMMONS

Doctrine Of Neutrality Changed.

JAPAN'S CASE CITED BY MR. LANSBURY

Papen's "Terrible" Speech

London, To-day,

An important statement was made by the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, in the debate on foreign affairs in the House of Commons, yesterday, when he declared that the United States' peace declaration constituted a fundamental change in her position in regard to the old doctrine of neutrality.

The fundamental principle of that doctrine before 1914 was the obligation on neutral States to show complete impartiality between two contesting Powers At Geneva, Mr. Norman Davis, the American representative, indicated that so far as America was concerned he was prepared to assert that the law of neutrality was being modified and that the United States Government were ready to contribute in other ways to the organisation of peace.

They were willing to consult with other States in the event of a threat to peace, with a view to

dependent judgment as to what was right and what was wrong in connection with any dispute. They had no grounds whatever for complaining about this.

But if in some future conflict, the nations in consultation decided to take action that would prevent sustenance and succour going to a wrongdoer, Mr. Davis's declaration meant that the Government of the United States, if it agreed with a view of those other States in consultation, would refrain from any action tending to defeat the action which those States might take.

No Passive Policy.

In other words, the old idea of standing with folded arms between pension of the Civil Disobedience a nation which was an aggressor. and a nation which was oppressed had gone. It was impossible to exaggerate the importance of this.

Sir John Simon explained, that in view; of the declaration, alterations in the security part of the draft convention became necessary and he had prepared new draft providing that in the event of a breach, or a threat of a breach, an invitation for immediate consultation might be made by the League of Nations.

requirements and the above in full for the restoration of peace in the event of an actual breach of the Pact.

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Thirdly, in the event that if it prove 280,000 was allotted, tenders at £99 ed impossible thus to preserve peace, 1 18s. 4d, receiving 68 per cent the object of the consultation would be to determine which party or parties

Her was happy indeed to find that Mr. Davis accepted these proposals, and that the United States proposed to associate herself with this part of the treaty by unilsteral: dicinration, there being Constitutional difficulties in doing so in

Sir John Simon, while claiming that real progress had been made at Geneva, admit ted that there were extremely disturbing stages.

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BACKLESS DINNER FROCKS

Many of the backless dinner

frocks are quite short, eight, ten,

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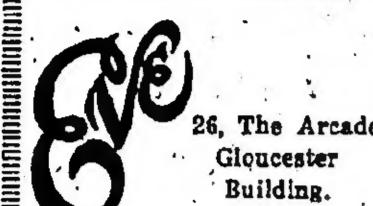
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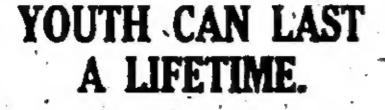
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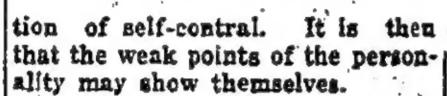
As old age approaches there is less to look forward to; the instinc tive impulses of youth and middle 18.50 \ age that gave us goals to strive for are on the wane, and our declining capacities, both mental and physical; tend to obtrude - themselves on our notice. Then we are only too apt to react to life abnormally.

> It may be that age becomes an obsession. As the future holds out so little, the past is dwelt on unduly. Jealousy and envy of the young generation cause bitterness. Pleasure is only gained through the revival of memories of bygone

Exaggerated introspection, the nursing of vain regrets, and an ncreasing seclusiveness are frequent unhealthy results.

All these factors aid in laying the foundation of a morbid depression which, as the years creep on yance and perhaps even disguised floor, which puts them in the all-day is liable to cloud the mind.

One other mental tendency advancing years is a subtle diminu-



Temperament Pitfalls.

Impulses previously held in abe- sometimes even 12, inches off from the individual himself are no class; there can be no doubt that at of longer adequately checked, but find Summer resorts they will often an outlet in ways which are fre- worn from morn till midnight and

quently of an anti-social nature. Some insight, however, into the pitfalls that beset us can materially help in obviating the harmful mental tendencies.

Those who have always possessed a pessimistic temperament will be especially prone to fall victima. to melancholy at this period, but there is no reason why everybody should not grow old healthfully.

It is essential , that a rational philosophy should be adopted and the varied factors of life seen in their true perspective. Continued work and usefulness

to others constitute a safeguard against the feeling that there is little to live for. The more external interests are developed and sustained, the less chance is there of falling back on the self with all its attendant dangers:

Many a man on retiring from his occupation has gone downhill mentally-because he has had nothing else to distract him.

If our mental energy is directed inwards instead of outwards, depression is invited. For this reason hobbies are of great value, especially those which give some outlet to the undercurrents of the personality.

Social Habita.

The keeping up of active social habits, too, is of enormous importance. Good-fellowship and conviviality are the finest of mental tonics and banishers of gloom.

Though the body has to grow old, we should endeavour to retain a wouthful mind with all its enthuslams and adaptability. Every period of life has its special compensations, and we can grow old gracefully and happily, if we will

GIVING THE CHILD A CHANCE

Preparing Him For

PREVENTING "MISFATS"

Schools, to be efficient in turning out young people fitted to cope with life, should give much more attention to the "inner" side of a child's life, in other words, there should be much more "psychological" study of the child than there is at present.

Each school should have a trained psychologist who can study the child and advise it about its intimate problems and its future. But until we have this desirable state of things, it seems that parents will have to tackle the job themselves.

Misfits. There are many misfits in the world to-day, boys and girls put into the wrong career, partly because parents did not know what other openings there are and partly because they just don't know anything about their child's character and how that character will tell on his

or her future work. If you have a very original, rebellious, "difficult" child, in order to make him happy, you will need to find him a job that will enable him to express himself if he is put into. a routine job he will be wretchedly unhappy, and probably a failure.

Girls without a scrap of originality or initiative are put into educational work when they should be doing some job, like office work, that requires patient attention to detail and routine but not much personal initiative.

Others are put into routine work of this sort when they are craving to be doing artistic or social or outdoor work.

Study Character. Girls definitely intended by Na ture to be mothers are not allowed to use up this mothering character by being nurses, teachers, or workers amongst animals.

Do, when you wonder what your child is going to train for, study ner or his character.

Don't let them be mistfits. The temperamental qualification for job is much more important than the mental one, and that what your child does in actual "book work" at school does not matter so much as what he or she is in character and temperament.

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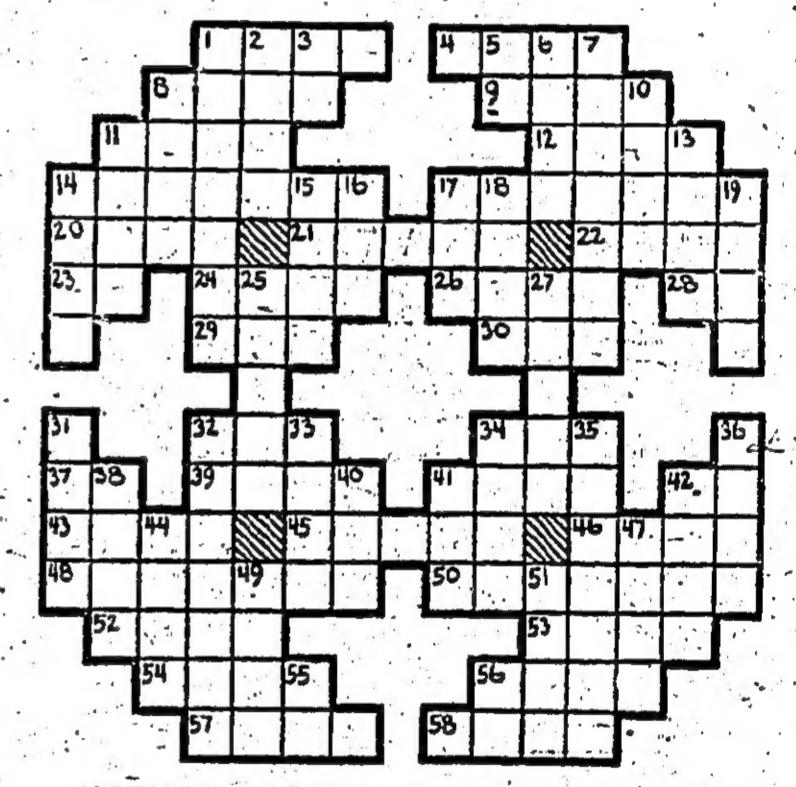


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This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL I-Awkward 4-Discover B-Nuda 9-Afternoon parties

1-Hardy 12-Man's name 14-Laid in the wrong 7-Holds 20-Besides

21-A French sculptor 22-Gorge 23-A. city thoroughfare 24-Close by 26-Heap

28-Depart 29-A river in Poland 30-Parformed 22-A large deer 34-A fow! 27-Existe 39-Percolate 41-Decline gradually 42-Ahead

45-Pertaining to the

43-Dozes

52-Completed 53-A dog's name 54-A land measure 58-Greak god of war 87-Weird 68-Indipent

46-Point of compass

(Proy., Eng.)

48-Guiden

50-A support

VERTICAL 1-A liquid measure 3-You and I 5-Pronoun 6-Clean 7-Harmed

2-Any open space 8-A man's singing 10-Turi 11-Part of a sword

VERTICAL (Cont 15-Persia 16-June-bug 17-Tear 18-Girl's name 19-Cease 25-Bird of prey 27-Fabric made from

31-Humane 32-Perfume 33-County in 8. E. England 34-Stop 35-More in want -38-Spoken

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49-To goal with trax 51-Combining To: m. Africa: 55-Comparative suffix 56-Army Order (abbr.)

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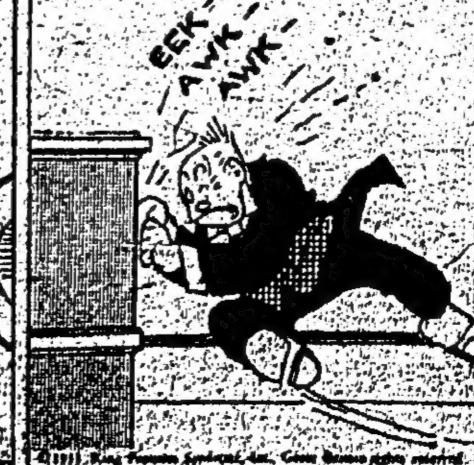
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Monday the 29th. May, 1933, commencing at 10-30 a.m., at No. 9, Lock Road, (2nd. Floor) Kowloon A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

On view from Sunday the 28th. May 1983. Terms: Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS.

Hong Kong, 26th May, 1933.

THE Undersigned have received Trumps." Z's bid is forcing, but upon him to make a game call.

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FURNITURE. On View from Monday the 29th: May 1933 Terms: Cash on Delivery.

Hong Kong, 26th May, 1983.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

TUESDAY, May 30, 1933, commencing at 2.80 p.m. No. 30, Humphreys' Buildings, Kowloon.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE On; View from Monday, May 29,

Terms: Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS. Hong Kong, May 22, 1988.

BRIDGE NOTES

FORCING TAKE-OUT BY

(By. A. E. MANNING FOSTER).

initial opener after a minimum Diamonds" and, except for an excurs when the Dealer or first bid- he should make them. Women's finger nails will be deder has more values in his hand. It must be realised that when Z corated by letters, pictures and em- Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy on the inscription which is to apenough for the initial forcing of a game or a slam declaration. fingers now in use spells out "I gramme. Or the distribution may Here is a case in point. be unfavourable for that bid. Here, when his partner makes the minimum response of "One" of a suit or "One No-Trump," he uses the forcing take-out. The method

of doing so is by a jump bid in a new suit. Thus Z "One Heart"; A "No bid"; Y "One Spade"; B Kowloon Bay. "No bid." If Z now bids "Three New Work- & Repairs. Call Flag "L" Diamonds" or "Three Clubs" his Sole Agents for Kelvin Motors, bid is forcing and Y must re-bid to keep the bidding open.

> Spades and have in his hand at He has the choice of three bids: nails will be "Quit Kiddin" and least one and a half quick tricks. (1) "One No-Trump," which many "Aw Leave Off." Z, instead of the two and a half English players would favour, or quick tricks he originally revealed, (2) "One Spade," or (3) "One Miss Dirithy Dox. has four. Add these to Y's and Club."

pedition without just reason. A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF must accept the position. If he him a second chance ... has nothing further to disclose In actual play the bidding went:

> Y:-- " Spade-A, Q, 8, 7, 2 Heart-5 Diamond-6, 5, 4, 3 Club-9, 4, 3 B:-

Spade-6 Heart-A, 'K, 9, 4, 3 Diamond-A, K, J, 10, 8 Club-K. 7

Z deals and bids "One Heart"; nature on the forcer.

Still more interesting than the on the bidding, even with mini- Mother: "But why did you fight aspects of the system with which mum indications from Y, it would with this boy-a total stranger?" I have dealt in previous articles be indeed pusillanimous for him Small Son: "Well, mother, all is the forcing take-out by the not to do so. He should bid "Five my friends were away." response from partner. This oc- tremely unfavourable distribution, The Dear Things.

original call. It happens fre- mum quick trick strength, it is for cording to the latest fashion de- intervals recorded music will be quently when playing the strong him to decide whether to advance cree of beauty-shop owners whose broadcast from the Studio). that the Declarer has to game or slam. The responsi- annual convention has opened in more this is necessary for a bility is on him, and he may elect New York. "One," but not quite to allow the bidding to die short | One favourite letter set for eight

> Y:--Spade-A, 7, 6, 5 Heart-Q, J, 10, 6, 4 Diamond-5, 2 Club-A, 3 A:-B:-

> > Z:--Spade-K. Q. J. 4 Heart-A; 3. Diamond-K, J. 7 Club-R, Q, 8, 6

The implication is obvious. Y Score, love-all. Z deals and his Some of the more pertinent leg-

somewhere. Note, again, that Z's imagine, assert that a bid of "One We go on parties and every time Songbid does not deny necessarily the No-Trump" would be wrong—some he gets drunk he asks me to mar-Spade suit. He may wish to sup-players would bid "Two No- ry him, but when he is sober he port that suit later. But Z's im- Trumps" on it-I prefer the ap- dosn't mention it. What would mediate purpose is to "test the proach method and definitely you advise me to do about it? ... market" and he promises, pro- select "One Club" as the best bid. bably but not certainly, a game This is contrary to the theory that Look after your own interests bid eventually. Y has only to with two suits of equal length the my dear. Act quickly, the lad obey orders and to keep the bid- higher ranking suit should be call- might go tectotal at any moment. ding alive. He must trust Z im- ed first. The Spades are stronger plicitly, knowing that he would than the Clubs. Why not then bid Dear Miss Dox-Is the kind of preference for the "One Club" bid so forth absolutely necessary to If Z had wished merely to deny is that it allows the exchange of make marriage B success?

No-Trumps" or pre-empted in than with the major, which can be chance for her to marry him? Diamonds or Clubs by bidding shown on second round. There is of "Three" of a minor suit and Y nents are going to speak and give bonate of soda taken in water may

tent to play the game in "Five I married her?

· The point of these examples is that, while the force compels partner to keep the bidding alive, there is no compulsion of a like

Auctioneers. A "No bid"; Y "One Spade"; B In the first example Z could, if "No bid"; Z "Three Diamonds"; A he liked, leave the bidding at "Four "No bid." Here Y should bid Diamonds." Being himself the "Four Diamonds" not "Three No- forcer, there was no obligation instructions to sell by Public Y's suit of Spades is not strong Similarly, in the second exam merely offered his partner a choice

> is in Diamonds. This, assures Z cretion. I should like to stress may not see game in it, and therethat Y has nothing further to show this point, because I find constant fore need not bid at all Further, and he exercises his discretion as ly misunderstanding about it!- | even when partner issues: a slam to whether to bid "Five Diamonds" The player who has assumed invitation, the Captain is not or leave it at "Four." Mark that captaincy of his side is the one to obliged to responed, and if he has Z is not bound in these circum- choose when the bidding shall made his forcing re-bid on ministances to go on if he does not cease. His partner has merely mum quick-trick strength, he cerwish to do so. But with his hand jobeyed orders. If the Captain has tainly should not do so.

WISE AND **OTHERWISE**

Tale of the Day.

than he has disclosed by his makes a forcing re-bid on mini- blems, instead of being tinted, ac- of the Management. (During the pear on the building.

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must hold a biddable suit of initial bid is a matter of opinion ends to be painted on the finger

there is almost certain game, Although no one could, I 18 very much in love with a boy.

not have embarked upon the ex. "One Spade"? The reason for my love when one can't eat, sleep and the Spades he would have called information more easily while the most marriages don't you think "Two Diamonds." If he had de-bidding is low. To bid the Spades that love is stronger on one side Report). creed to co-operate in Spades at first and the Clubs on second than the other? Can a marriage once he would have called "Two" round might well convey a wrong be a success if the girl's love is or "Three Spades." Or he might picture of the holding. stronger than that of the young have declared "Two No-Trumps" - With a four suit minor lacking man's? He loves her very much, New Light Symphony Orch. C2286, corded music will be broadcast). AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY for THE Undersigned have received not forcing. Or he might have the Ace, it is, in cases of this but cannot say he loves her; des-

> "Four." Z has, however, taken little danger on Z's hand of the You're not in love, my girl. none of these courses. He has bid of "One Club" being left in. You're just suffering from indigeschosen to make a forcing take-out Either his partner or the oppo- tion. Small quantities of bicar-

be of assistance. and his suit is not long enough to A and B remaining silent; Z, "One Dear Miss Dox-For the last re-bid he must bid "Three No- Club"; Y, "One Heart"; Z, "Two month of my summer vacation I Trumps" and there it is likely to Spades" (a. forcing re-bid); Y, went rather regularly with a beaube left. But if he has support in "Five Spades." - This bid of "Five tiful girl in my home town. She Auctioneers the new suit called and no sound Spades" was a direct invitation to has the kindest, sweetest, most amire-bid of his Spades and no other Z to bid a slam, but it was not a able disposition. She is everything suit to disclose he must bid "Four" forcing bid. Very wisely Z refus- a man could pray for, and more, of the minor, if he holds four of ed it, because he knew nothing except that she virtually has no THE Undersigned have received the suit. An example from play about the Aces. While Y had as education while I love the higher sured him of considerable support things of life-good literature, in Spades, all Z knew was that Y drama, etc., and some day I expect had a biddable suit of Hearts, and to be a lawyer. I feel that unless probably something outside. Many my wife can understand, me to a players would, in this situation, reasonable extent we won't be hapadvance to a little slam, but Z, py, yet I am crazy about this girl. having made his force, was con- Do you think I would be happy if

> Albert, you sound like a wet hen: you, a married man, blethering about your love for this young girl. Don't divorce your wife. If you do you'll only have to pay alimony and as you probably know love sneers at overdrafts.

enough for a re-bid of that suit ple, while Y's bid of "Five of suits, the selection of that par-He must, however, keep the bid- Spades" suggested possibilities of ticular suit is no intimation of adding alive and his proper response a slam, Z could use his own dis-ditional values, and the Captain

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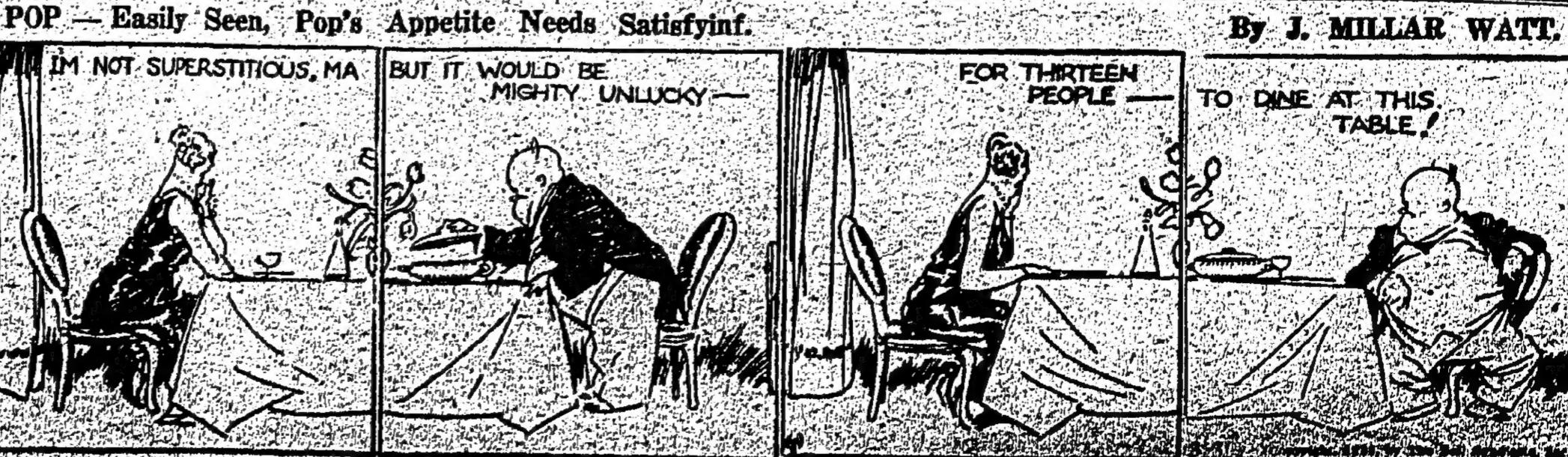


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The results proved more satisfac- There is practically no change to tory than was considered possible report during the week under re- preacher: Rev. John Foster, B.A. under the present conditions. Parti- view and rates although firm have of Canton. cipation was surprising, some scarcely moved one way or the groups (furniture, household art other. There is a little more conicles and building materials) fidence in the market at the same Canton. exceeded the turnover of the 1932 time trading generally is inclined Spring Fair. In all 1415 firms to be quite. Minor issues showed from 16 different countries parti- practically no change and trading cipated. There were no exhibits was somewhat dull in this section. ed Deposits received for one year or tions which attracted much atten- hands. Hotels showed the same attendance. tion and the organisers were quite tendency business opening at \$7.05 satisfied with the business results and closing at same. .. Providents steady at \$3.95. Realties at \$7.60 Germany, Italy and Switzerland were in strong demand. The only were represented by official enquiry redeeming feature amongst the offices, while South Africa parti- minor issues was a rally in Ewos up cipated with its own exhibit of to \$15.10 which provided the prin-the Home 5.30 p.m. South African produce. The cipal turnover in this section. In-Netherlands Colonial Section drew vestment stocks provided the most much attention this time, activity with Trams done in thanks to an exhibit of native in- quantity at \$21.50 to \$21.80, Lands dustrial produce, leatherwork and having a substantial turnover at June 4, and until further notice,

H.R.H. Princess Juliana paid a \$72.50/72.75 Telephones changed Methodist Church, will commence visit to the Fair on March 17, on hands in quantity at \$28.50 and at 8.15 p.m., instead of 6 o'clock which occasion various stands of more could be placed at this rate. as at present Netherlands and foreign participa- Sterling dividend counters in spite Fellowship Meeting 8 p.m. of a 'bullish' exchange improved to The next Autumn Fair will be business done in Banks at \$1,7271/2. held from September 5 till Septem- and Unions at \$550. The closing KENNEDY ROAD, HONG KONG. tone of the market is firm but quiet | The following are the forthcommained steady with buyers at Kennedy Road.

\$1,720, business having been trans-DREPARATION for Universitacted at \$1,720/271/2. Bank of ties, Army, Public Services, East Asia stood firmly at a buynominating for Sandhurst. Con-INSURANCES. Unions changed beck. tingent of Junior Division O.T.C. hands at \$550, closing with sellers Mild climate and Healthful sur- at this figure. China Underwrit-

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(old) were transacted at \$3.90/.95, closing in demand at the former (Branch of The Mother Church, HOTELS & REAL ESTATE. tist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.] Hotels changed hands at \$7.05/.10, Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen

closing with buyers at the former figure. Hong Kong Lands had a rather smart rise and were dealt Subject: "Ancient and Modern in at \$751/2/761/2. Hong Kong Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Realties had buyers at \$7.50, with- Hypnotism, Denounced." out attracting sellers.

stendy at S\$14.35, but gradually Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 came into good demand and chang- p.m. Reading Room at above ad-

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sacted at \$28/28.50. MISCELLANEOUS. Cementa (comb.) were the medium of a fair turnover at \$7.90/8.05. Dairy Farms were put through at \$2814/1/2. Constructions (old) were saked for at Corner of Ice House Street and the close at as high as \$4.00, the new shares having been done at 95 cts. to \$1.05. Lane Crawfords were sought for at 4,70 after tran-

sactions at \$4.85/45. DISARMAMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

and moderate tone of the German of peace. It was not difficult to I that the ANNUAL ORDIN-Chancellor's Reichstag declaration, recognise an act of aggression ARY GENERAL, MEETING of and the withdrawal of the German though it might be impossible to Shareholders will be held at THE amendments, which if persisted in, define the aggressor. HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong would have had a shattering effect. While welcoming Chancellor Kong, on FRIDAY, the 2nd June, on the prospects of the Disarma- Hitler's speech, which, if taken on 1983, at 11.80 a.m., for the purment Conference, and he declared face value, as he would like to take ment Conference, and he declared face value, as he would like to take pose of receiving the Report of that a good spirit was being dis- it, was a happy omen for the hope the Directors together with a played in the determination to dis-ful relations between Germany and cuss the British plan, Article by the world.

EFFICACY QUESTIONED. In a subsequent debate, the Opposition leader, Mr. George Lan- Chancellor Hitiers colleagues. shury, questioned the efficacy of He hoped he could take the speech the new conventions, when, as in as silent repudiation of the German the case of Japan the old once Foreign Minister's rearmament J. B. ROSS. were not being observed.

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The Sunday School is held on COTTON MILLS. Ewos opened Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock, SAFE DEPOSIT. VAULT ed hands at S\$14.50 to \$15.10. dress open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and located on the Mezzanine Floor of Trams were dealt in at \$21.50 to Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The TRAFT PROGRAMMES and of Hong Kong, for a term of 75

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair weather generally with 1988. some local showers and moderate South winds, is forecasted in the report issued from the Royal Observatory this morning.

encouraging. It had not been in the power of COMPANY MEETINGS any Foreign Secretary to make such a statement for many years. He was not satisfied that it was practi- PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY cable or desirable to design a formula to be applied in finding the

He was surprised that there had been no direct repudiation of statements of some of

threat, and of the terrible speech of Manager Bir Austen Chamberlain regarded Vice Chancellor! Von Papen -- Bri-Sir John Simon's speech as most tish Wireless Service.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

> WEDNESDAY, May 31, 1933 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, 4, Duddell Street. A Quantity of

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Comprising:-

Tenk Hatstands,. Chesterfield Couches and Armchairs, Teak the Surveyor of His Majesty the Dressing Tables, Teak Wardrobes King, for one further term of 75 with Bevelled Mirror, Teak Chest years. of of Drawers, Dining Tables, Dining PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. Chairs, Sideboards, Desks, etc.,

Teak Bedsteads, Curio Cabinets, Card Tables, Pictures, Curtains, Christian Social Hour 8.30 p.m. Rugs, Dinner Waggon, -Dinner Foreign Exchange and General from China, Japan and Hong Kong. Cements opened the week a \$8 and As this is probably the last of Crockery, Tea Sets, Glasses, Gas Belgium, France and Austria finished at the same figure, com- these meetings for this Session it Stove, Ice Chests, Screen, Incense Current Accounts opened and Fix- were represented by national sec- paratively few shares changing is hoped that there will be a good Burner, Table Lamps, Lamp Shades, etc., etc.

Gramophones and Records, Cabin 1 3 Trunks, Vases, Brass Ornament, Curios, Flower Pots, Medicine Chests, Lacquer Cabinet, Filter, Wall Plates, Books, etc., etc.

A Quantity of BLACKWOOD FURNITURE including:--

Joss Tables, Opium Stools Chairs, Tables, Tea. Poys, Chests, ARTICULARS & CONDITIONS Jardinieres, etc., etc.

A Quantity of Cutlery by John Morton & Co.-New.

3 Kelvinators. 1 Radio Set. 2 Large Vases. Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Hong Kong, May 27, 1933.

SPORT NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY

ing Members will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on MONDAY, 29th May, 1988, at 5.80

All Members are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards, C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hong Kong, 15th May, 1933.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Village Road. Entries CLOSE at 12 o'clock NOON on MONDAY, 29th May,

> By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

· Hong Kong, 25th May, 1983,

LIMITED.

He welcomed the statesmanlike aggressor in the case of a breach TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Statement of Accounts for the year ended 80th April, 1988. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from

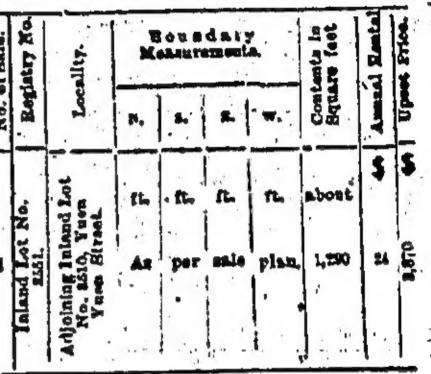
SATURDAY, 27th day of May, to FRIDAY, who 2nd day of June, 1933, both days inclusive: JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON

General Managers. Hong Kong, 22nd May, 1983 GOVERNMENT NOTICES.



PUBLIC AUCTION

DARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction be held on MONDAY, the 29th day of May, 1933, -at 3 p.m. at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chong, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by





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KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB. FINAL DANCE TO-NIGHT

CHEERO BAND.

AROUND THE FAIR

Yesterday's Record Crowds; Exhibitors Report Many Sales And Enquiries; Football Kicked About The Stands At Night.

A-very large attendance was seen at the Empire Fair yesterday, A radio gramophone on Messrs. most of the sightseers being Williamson's stall in the Austra-Chinese. All stands had their lian scetion; was sold yesterday. quota of visitors, and it was difficult to move from place to place owing to the large number of people present.

It has been stated by exhibitors it is estimated, have been made a that owing to the large number of Messrs. John D. Hutchison are the coolie class present, many agents. Best sellers are reported. prospective buyers have been kept to be Gibbs toilet requisites and away from the various stands. In Horlicks Malted Milk. their opinion an admittance fee should have been charged, as this would have kept out that class The cooking demonstration with supplying only first-class mer member must make an effort to curiosity.

Constant Sales.

of enquiries made by prospective and Madeira Cake. buyers at the Fair.

Machinery-also has had a zer- sampling the delicious cooking. tain sale, such as deisel engines and electric motors. Neonlite Signs also have attracted buyers.

extent.

Portrait of Prince of Wales,

The picture of His Royal High ness, the Prince of Wales, which has aroused considerable interest on the liferd Photographic Supply Stand, may shortly adorn the wall Fair. of the Royal Air Force Officers' Mess at Kai Tak.

Nor is this the only offer for the almost life-size photograph; an air transportation company in Borneo are anxious to secure the picture. Offers have been made for the red. other pictures, also.

Footballs Kicked About

The Stands. It was stated by an attendant excellent display on view. that on Thursday evening, after | Pedigree birds of the various to interest every one, no matter the Fair had closed, a certain breeds deserve special mention what their requirements. amount of hooliganism had taken while the multitude of day old place. A number of Europeans chicks delighted the hearts of the had evidently dined well youngstels? rather than wisely, raided a stand, The display of canaries of the and helping themselves to rugby more popular English breeds causfootballs, had damaged exhibits by ed favourable comment and gave kicking the balls about among the an added attraction to the display stands.

Handbag Stolen.

Although losses from stalls this years appear to be ginerally lighter than at the Empire Fair last year, considerable piliering of goods has occurred in spite of the close watch kept by the police.

A Chinese lady- attendant at Messrs. Windsor and Newton's display, had her handbag stolen DEVELOPMENT FUND SUCCESS from the stall yesterday evening, the thief apparently having thrust his hand through from the back of the stall to the shelf on which the hag was laying. The bag, fortunately did not contain a great the House of Commons. sum of money.

Bedford and Beds.

A certain Chinese seeing the legend Vauxhall Motors Ltd., Luton Beds., pondered ower it for some time before asking, a. European bystander, "What kind beds are Luton Beds?"

Five Ford Sales.

The revolving turntable on which life, together with a prosperous! one of the models is mounted has agriculture, are vital to this caused much interest, and it is in- country, and urges the Government teresting to note that the complete to take every possible step in this apparatus is made from Ford direction."

of the turntable, while, a truck wheelwrights work were among frame forms the platform. whole is driven by a small cylin- a referred. der re-boring outfit

"Armoured Glass."

call it!

Radio Gramophone.

200 Enquiries A. Day. Three hundred enquiries per day, the stall stocked with line for which

Cooking Demonstration.

which came merely out of Messra. Simpson's Self-Raising chandise and giving value for attend this parade on June 3. For Flour in a Moffat Stove was a money. - . centre of interest for ladies dur- Displayed for exhibition at their - Engineer Company. ing the 'cooking demonstrations, stand, is a representative range of Practice at Miniature Range on which were conducted by Mrs. goods produced by the following Monday, May 29, 1933. been constant, especially in small Eagan, assisted by the No. 1 manufacturers:goods. Canned goods of all kinds Chinese chef of the Peninsula Hotel. Among the recipes demon- ver & Electro Plate Ware. steady sale, and many orders are strated were French Pancakes, expected to materialise as a result Shortcake, Sponge-cake, Lemon Pie

The children had a glorious time

Pianos.

The Tsang Fook Plano Company Dairy produce from Australia have on view their famous Morriand New Zealand as well as fresh son Baby Grand and Upright Canvas and Rope. and canned fruits have sold in Piano which are specially built for Paint. large quanties. Timber from tropical climates. Guaranteed for British Ropes Ltd. — Steel Wire King's Birthday Parade. The fol-p.m. Canada, Australia and New Zea- ten years those pianos have an Rope. land has also sold to a certain artistic appearance and a true

> Thirty years practical experience in the making of the Whisky. Morrison Piano combined with and Stout. Tennent, Ltd.-"T" Beer English and Canadian materials All of these Manufacturers have makes this famous piano one of gained world-wide recognition for the the outstanding exhibits at the quality of their products:

varied selection of classic. dance Ltd., but the allotted space at the and instrumental music, and an Fair is insufficient to do justice to excellent variety of the latest stocks carried. models of His Master's Vaice Portable Gramophones in blue and merchandise are. "Empire" poducts, at Headquarters 8.45 a.m. Com- a.m.

Poultry Display.

of live stock

SUPPORT FOR OLD RURAL CRAFTS

Motion Before House Of Commons.

Another move to revive the old rural crafts and industries of England has been taken-this time in

Only a few days after Mr. A. W. Marshall, a past President of the Paul Jones Society of Model and Experimental engineers had made a plea for the dying crafts of England; the matter was brought up in Parliament Brigadier-General Clifton-Brown, Conservative member for

He moved a resolution—which

was passed—stating: "That this House is of opinion Five Ford V8 model cars have that the encouragement of rura! been sold at the stand of Messrs. industries and the maintenance of Wallace Harper and Company. a thriving and contented village

Thatching, brick-making, flour A tractor wheel forms the base milling, saddlery, black-smith and The the industries to which the Gener- BREAKFAST MACHINE INVENTED

One of the most interesting speeches in this debate was made by the member for Hereford. Mr. The unsplinterable glass used in J. P. L. Thomas. He said that A "breakfast machine" which, all Austin motor-cars, is proving since 1921; the Government had it is claimed, will do everything as men well knew, and as hairdress. Should the Parade be cancelled to be also unbreakable. The 1/10 given help to rural industries from except eat the breakfast it has ers well knew." for ery reason, Members will meet lead weight dropped on to the the Development Fund, and it had prepared, is being advertised by But the hairdressers disagree. in the Mess at 1130 a.m. June 5, glass, but it still remained intact worked most sucessfully in 18 a firm here. yesterday evening countries. They had set about The machine can be set to a hairdressing establishment de-The lead weight shows consider making great strides in the Here certain time of the morning clares that "women, when they The following books are missing able signs of the rough usage and ford woven tweed industry and had When that time comes, it will really want to keep appointments from the Officers' Mess Library:the wooden frame in which the found markets in South America, ring an alarm bell, start an are much more punctual than The Defence of Duffers Drift, glass is mounted has had to be South Africa, Czechoslovakia, Cey- electric kettleboiler, put tes in a men."

The Defence of Bowlers reinforced with screws, but the ion and Denmarke Now they were tea-pot, pour in the boiling. He says that not more than five glass refused to be broken or even developing a light weight tweed water, turn off the heat, and women out of 100 will be late for will the Officers or Officers cracked. Armoured glass they suitable for tropical countries. ring the bell for broakfast - a permanent wave appointment possession of same, please return

LANE CRAWFORD'S AT THE FAIR

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Attractive Display Of British Goods.

LIST OF AGENCIES

One of the most attractive of displays by any firm in the Peninsular Hotel, is that of Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., whose exhibits are situated Just to the left of the front entrance of the building.

One display which gained the admiration of all passers-by was that of silver-ware and cutlery.

This old established "All grity" and since its inception in ters. 1850 has adhered to the policy of King's Birthday Parade. Every

Mappin & Webb, Ltd.-Sterling Sil- day Parade. Lincoln Bennett & Co., Ltd.- Hats for Ladies and Mon. Donaldson Manufacturing Co. -Rangefinder Rapier Steel Shafted Golf 1933.

Clubs and Golf Requisites. Burroughes & Watts,-Billiard Tables and Billiard Accessories. Manfield & Sons. Ltd.-Ladies' Men's Shoes.

Dunn Bennett.-Chinaware. Gourock Ropework Co .- Birkmyres Mander Bros.,-"Olsina" Water

Cutter Palmer-Wines & Spirits. Arch. Eadie & Co., Ltd.-Paints & Daniel Crawford & Son, Ltd .- Headquarters at 5.30 p.m .:-

These are just a few of the

Roughly 90 per cent. of the firm's

represent leaning manufacturers. An invitation is extended to must turn out for this parade. The Poultry section attracted a visit the Company's Main Store in large crowd of interested specta- Exchange Building, where special Puttees (rolled down) Boots, Belt, tors who were surprised at the displays have been arranged in all Medals (if any) . Révelvers, to be Bandoliers). departments. Exhibits are there drawn from Headquarters.

CLUB DANCE.

Programme For Saturday.

ing programme.

Fox Trot-Tom Thumb's Drum and Parade. -With A Song In My Heart. Fox Trot-Rhythm and Here Lies Love.

Paul Jones-March-Around The Corner. Fox Trot-I'll Do My Best To Make You Happy. Waltz-Melody in "F."

Fox Trot-Nobody's Sweetheart, Fox Trot-Please and Business Waitz-You'll Fall in Love.

Fox Trot-It's Gonna Be You and Brother, Can You Spare A Dime? March-Anchors Aweigh. Fox Trot-Isn't It Romantic. Waltz-Love's Gretting.

Fox Trot-My Heart's, To Let.

Fox Trot-Bugle Call Rag and Love Is The Sweetest Thing. Fox Trot-I Heard and Too Many ed. Tears. Walz-When You've Fallen In Love

March-Give Yourself A Pat. Fox Trot-I've Got A One-Man Woman.

Waltz-Same Old Moon. Fox Trot-What More Can I Ask? Fox' Trot-Some Of These Days and I'm Sure Of Everything But You For Trot-Dinah and Poor Butterfly. Weltz-The Student Prince and Rufemreddy.

HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Orders issued by Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commandant H.K.V.D.C .:-

Hong Kong, Friday, May 26.

PARADE.

The Battery.

watchwords "Quality and Inte- on Thursday, June 1 at Headquar- Commands:-

details see General Orders.

Saturday, June 3. King's Birth-

Corps Signal.

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 30,

Armoured Car Section. The Section will parade on Monday, 29th at Headquarters at 5.30

Motor. Machine Gun Section Monday-May 29.

lowing N.C.O.'s and men will collect A.J.S. Combinations from the P.W.D. Garage and parade

Sergt. E. L. Groome Pte. G. Fowler Cpl. W. L. Miller Pte. H. F. Shields.

All members with Solo Machines This firm also stocks a large and Agencies held by Lane, Crawford, deavour to parade on this date. Saturday-June 3.

The Section will provide the escort to H.E. The Governor on the |tend. King's Birthday Parade. Parade and the above mentioned agencies bination Drivers as detailed above. All members with Solo Machines Topee, Khaki Jacket, Shorts, Put-

Dress-Helmet, Tunic, Breeches, Puttees) and Black Boots.

Scottish Company. Dock under Lieut. T. P. Saunder- ters as above. son for Arms Drill. Belt and Frog The Motor Machine Gun Section will be worn.

Thursday, June 1, 1933-No. 7 Excellency The Governor. Platoon will parade at Headquar - The Armoured Car Section will ters under Lieut. A. W. Brown for move in rear of the Corps. Lieut. Arms Drill. Belt and Frog will be J. F. Wright will receive instruc-

The final dance of the season Saturday, June 3, 1933-The The Composition of the Comwill be held to-night, when the Company will parade at Headquar-panies and Colour Party will be as Cheero Band with play the follow- ters under Capt. H. R. Forsyth at follows:-10 a.m. for the King's Birthday

Dress-Review Order.

A.A.L.A. Company. As from May 1, 1933, parades will be held only on 1st Monday of each month (repeated).

Portuguese Company. A Course of nine classes and lectures on interesting and structive subjects will be held dur-Fox Trot Tiger Rag and Just A ing the months of June, July and Little Home For The Old Folks. August on Tuesday evenings at August on Tuesday evenings at 5.30 p.m.

All Officers and N.C.O.'s are expected to attend and any other member of the Company, especially men who are keen on promotion, may do so.

When - the . Winter Training ing Season commences the position regarding N.C.O.s will be review-

APPOINTMENTS ARE BROKEN Hairdresser, Awarded

£1 Damages.

County Court, in awarding £1 from 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. pointments and failed to keep them, Parade."

The manager of a West End 1933.

The first lecture will be held on Tuesday, June 13, 1933, "Discipline and Training" by the O.C. Company.

The Officers Commanding the There will be a parade for undermentioned Units will issue British" house adopted as its Lewis Gun Instruction at 5.30 p.m. their Orders separately to their

Corps Band. Machine Gun Troop. Machine Gun Company. Anzac Company. .

Leave. No. 80, R.Q.M.S. H. Green, Corps Headquarters, granted six months' leave from 1.6.33 to 3.11.33.

No. 1752, Tpr. R. H. Wade, Machine Gun Troop, granted twelve months' leave from 8.3.33 to

Struck Off The Strength. Having completed three years service.-No. 1655, Bdm. F. J. M. Rodrigues, Corps Band, as from

Kennedy Road Range-Allotment of.

The Kennedy Road Range is allotted to the Armoured Car Sec-Practice riding parade for tion on Monday, May 29 at 5.30

> Efficiency Board Meeting. A Meeting of the Efficiency Board will be held at Headquarters on Tuesday, May 30, 1933 at

5.30 p.m. All Officers Commanding Active Units will attend.

King's Birthday Parade. The Corps will parade as strong are urged to make a special en- as possible on June 3, 1933 on the occasion of the Birthday of His Majesty The King. --

The Pipers and Drums will at-

Assemble at Headquarters at 10 Dress: - Review Order,

tees, Hosetops (or Breeches, and 5 Riffe, Belt and Side-arms (or

Medals will be worn. The Machine Gun Troop will ? Wednesday 31st instant-No. 6 ride past at the Head of the Corps, Platoon will parade at Kowloon and will rendezvous at Headquar-

> will provide the escort to His tions as to assemble point later.

No. 1 Company—Commander— Captain M. A. Johnson, M.M., The Battery, Engineer Company, Corps

Signals. No. 2 Company-Commander-Captain H. Owen-Hughes, Machine Gun Company. Colour Party-Two Officers and

three Sergeants to be detailed by O.C. Anzac Company. No. 8 Company-Commander-Captain H. R. Forsyth, Scottish

No. 4 Company-Commander-Lieut. C. de S. Robertson, M:M. Anzac Company. No. 5- Company-Commander-

Captain S. Jarvis, M.C., Portuguese

Company. Note:-Members of the Reserve Company will parade with the Units to which they belong. Dress for Battery, Troop and Armoured Car Company will

be as laid down in Corps Re-

gulations. W. H. G. GOATER, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps. NOTICE:

Sergeant's Mess. The President and Members of the Sergeants' Mess will be A'AT HOME" to their friends on H.M. The judge at Northampton The King's Birthday, June 3, 1933 damages against a husband whose All members of the Mess are rewife failed to keep an appointment quested to meet the Adjutent in for a permanent wave, said "every the Mess at the conclusion of year hundreds of women made ap "H.M. The King's Birthday

Bridge, to The Library, COMMENCING TO - MORROW -

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Hong Kong, Saturday, May 27, 193

The Washington Conversations.

of conversations at Washington citizens for inflation, demands height of building to seven with representatives of the lead- which are in process, of fulfil- eight stories, as in parts of Lonwith representatives of the leadment. For abandoning monedon to-day, and lay out these Murray, the falconer, and Captain Marius Maxwell, the distinguished
ment. For abandoning monebuildings at a reasonable distance C. W. R. Knight, the bird photobig-game photographer. Ramsay MacDonald Herriot, are not yet concluded, in world trade, she has been cen-adequate parking space. although the World Economic sured by many. Why? She Conference opens on June 12 done. But whether she will gain German, Italian and Chinese all that she hopes for by thus dedelegates have called and de-preciating her currency, unless delegates have called and departed, and now Japan's representative is in informal Conhas done, is doubtful. The bond messages to them at set times has ference with America's President, which the United States lender been invented by a New York man, who is hearing all national takes as security demands payviews on the situation, so as to ment in gold currency of the ascertain the bearing of their weight and fineness existent at of this kind have their advant- United States, obeying so proages over more formal discus-nounced a popular clamour and trees apparently like those readily accepted than by putting the way may be cleared for placset motions to a vote. But the ing monetary standards on a procedure is apt to favour the stable basis which will be bring pressure to bear at each sident Rosevelt all through his porting an open framework form a separate meeting instead of campaign emphasised the neces- new speed boat that is drawn over them, we will consider birds first mains to be discovered in fish life. the present state of the world ties in the House and in the it is not the application of power Senate are an earnest of the gencause in seeking the world's to end the world-wide deflation good he is really seeking the which has brought so much good of his own nation. Veiled misery to all countries—the reattempts or avowed intentions of mission of inter-Governmental seeking national advantage with debts—the President does not out heed of what other nations yet dare to make any definite may suffer will not achieve their stand. The service of the interobject. The prosperity of each Governmental debts has paid a nation is wrapped up in the pro-large part of the interest of the more the number of nations States. Its remission would "The management of the Penin- The peregrine Talcon is not Housewife Eats As Much which gain prosperity, the more throw the payment of the interest sula Hotel wish to inform patrons really so fast as one thinks. It is prosperous will each nation be onto the United States taxpayer. attending the Gala Night on Satur that sudden, stupendous stoop For three generations British Why, the taxpayer asks, should day, May 27, that cocktails will be from the blue, when, with wings statesmen have held the view of he pay taxes to provide 243,721; served on the First Floor Lounge." half shut, he falls like a bolt and the economic interdependence of 000 dollars in instalments due by nations and have endeavoured to foreign countries, and this esshape their policy to that end pecially since his own income Gazette, that the valuation lists for bird on earth. He may, and proBut Miss Gladys Mann, have been. The differences have that cancellation of foreign to concerned not the policy but the countries to buy more United be open to inspection at the Treatwhen stooping. But in level flight means of bringing about the end States goods, and especially so sury, for 21 days commencing on he seldom exceeds sixty-two, sought by the policy. In his with lower tariffs, the direct and Monday, May 29.

the regulaites for setting the States,

to be a freer international trade, bases of the skyscraper towers.

has gone off the gold standard, Mr. Freeman, now think that the Mr. Kaye Don, Commander David estimates the speed of the giraffe President Roosevelt's series and there are demands from her ideal plan for a city is to limit the Blunt, late Government Officer in at 35 miles an hour, three miles an and M. herself better competitive power spart on wide boulevards with set forth in London. Gatherings The great hope is that with the have discovered in Venezuelan the world that he was convinced which to judge these speeds. Who,

sions, inasmuch as the principle following in the currency foot- grew in North America in of give and take can be more steps of many other countries, historic times. strongest party, because it can mutually advantageous. Pre-indentations on their surfaces supmaking the application of sity for a lowering of the tariff the water by a motor driven air these estimates are based on Such painstaking authorities as pressure at a full gathering. In wall, and the Democratic majori-plane propeller.

preciation of reasonableness in United States, with all its twelve rance has only about 4,000 motor golden plover, whose lonely 1,000 pounds in weight; the giant ing that to-day the best of napared to welcome proposals to the reasonable of the sea, are estimated to make the pared to welcome proposals of the sea, are estimated to make the reasonable of the sea, are estimated to tionalists is he who seeks the for reciprocal tariff re-gradually decreasing for several marsh and sodden moorland. to be capable of 45 miles per hour good of the world as a whole, be-ductions. On the third requisite years.

through clothing to be washed.

endeavours towards that end Mr. present cost still hides from him

earnest in his accomplishments That President Roosevelt in the the Gala Night in the Rose Room of cock who knows a thing or two, calories' worth. at Lausanne, and was later in matter of the debts dare go no the Peninsula. Hotel to-night, the can do his mile a minute flat out. Experiments, according to Prohis endeavours at Washington, further than consent to post- Roof Garden of that establishment pigeon, and partridge all average fessor A. M. Low, have proved as were British statesmen of ponement, or perhaps reduction, will also be used for the occasion, The mallerd, merlin, blue-rock that a man doing hard muscular cleven years ago in proposing to should be recognised. Our hope augmenting further band arrange- round about 55 miles an hour, work requires 4,000 calories; a the creditor nations a general re-must be that recognition of the ments. In the circumstances, the while most remarkable of all, that man doing light muscular work mission of inter-Governmental true position will not come too usual Saturday pight dinner dance unsuspected speed ding the heron 3,000 to 3,500; and a woman doing

HERE, THERE **EVERYWHERE**

Mr. Joseph Emberton, the architect who designed the Empire Hall at Olympia, recently suggested that London should be rebuilt in a series of towers, separated by many acres from one another in order to relieve traffic congestion and solve the slum problem. Another architect, Mr. Philip G. Free- bullets over the coastal marsh at tion, and gives his reasons in an Elephants stampeding at an earthinteresting letter.

Mr. Freeman declares that tall The giant torpedo-shaped tunny buildings cause rather than relieve shooting through water at threetraffic congestion, and says that quarters of a mile a minute. . this is proved by the fact that in The disparity between the New York and Chicago congestion speeds achieved by living creatures occurs at the base of the sky- and those set up within present scrapers, where people arriving by memory by inanimate, mechanicalvarious forms of transport change ly propelled vehicles on land

stability, and remission of inter-arrival and departure of the office and fish all travel far faster than the Acting District Officer at Governmental debts. Of these up workers and the use of a highly-was imagined. I have been able to Mbeya, in Tanganyika, a reliable to last month the United States efficient service of lifts travelling collect data on the subject from and painstaking naturalist, has stood only for the second; but at 1,000 feet a minute do not over- researches, and experience of such timed Thompson's gazelle at 50 has not been able to retain the come the difficulty. Many Ameri-men as Colonel the Master of miles an hour, and considers it the stability that was hers. She can skyscraper architects, says Sempill. Sir Malcolm Campbell, fastest animal in Africa. He

Facts You Did Not Know.

cords incoming telephone messages their aerodynamics have not yet black rhino charges at 20 miles and and that calls up persons and sends been fully explored.

In spite of its excellent inland through still air.

News In Brief.

Skyscraper Congestion.

man, disagrees with this sugges- a mile and a half a minute. .

London Average Higher.

Scientists from the United States

Double-cone shaped drums with

take place

SPEED AS LESSON FROM NATURE

WHAT BIRDS, BEAST-AND FISH TEACH US

90 M.P.H. GOLDEN PLOVER

(By J. WENTWORTH DAY).

Golden plover, flickering like quaking 25 miles an hour . .

and travel in lifts to the large water and in the air makes more all out. Even more oddly, the number of floors in the building than ever ridiculous the warnings swallow does not average more In a London rebuilt on Mr. Ember-dinned into our grandparents' ears ton's plan, he adds, such conges-that a speed of a mile a minute on of office towers than in apartment be fatal, for the blood would congeal and the heart would stop.

tall skyscraper towers rising from not bothered to find out much tween 20 and 25 miles per hour. large areas of four to five stories about the speeds of birds, animals Captain J. C. Dollman, Assistant in height. These lower building or fish until within the last few Director of the Natural History areas do not suffer in themselves years. Little by little the truth is Museum at South Kensington, tells from traffic congestion. It is being discovered. Birds, animals me that he considers the cheetah, world on the path to prosperity caused by the rush of people to the or fish until within the last few the hunting leopard of India, capyears. Little by little the truth is able of a mile a minute. its complement, general monetary Even the varying of hours of being discovered. Birds, animals My friend Mr. David Pollock,

> most fascinating summary of quite hunts at the same speed and the remarkable interest. Bird speeds have been more or

"Segrave Meteor"

when he was designing the of 45 miles an hour we obtain a "Segrave Meteor," then the most good standard of comparison by that that if only he could ascertain the sow, stertorous and somnolent exact wind resistance of a bird in among her litter, would imagine flight, and determine its aerodyna- the wild pig capable of half a mile mics fe would be able to build a a minute? Pig-stickers need no crash-proof, fool-proof machine reminder. capable of going anywhere in almost any weather.

trains, motorcars and by falconers wood and Mr. F. W. Frohawk have following birds in level flight done much. But they are only on

have ever stood under a sex wall knowledge about the tunny will in the dim light of stars or greatly assist designers of sub-Weighing only five pounds, a crouched in a reed butt, by the marines. home laundry machine has been in edge of broad or mere, and seen vented that is operated by attaching teal shoot suddenly, startlingly, a vacuum cleaner to it to blow water overhead like bolts from a crossbow, it is not difficult to accept the estimate of their maximum speed, APPETITE BASED ON made by an airman, as 70 miles an hour.

binds to his quarry, which has

debts. Lausanne determined late to the people of the United at the Repulse Bay Hotel will not can match them—if he has a moderate muscular work 8,000. falcon on his tall.

The heron, indeed, is the dark horse of ornithological speeds. In spite of his methodical wing beats as he drifts lethargically across the sky, like a blown rag, legs trailing, neck bent back, he is actually flying at more than, threequarters of a mile a minute.

Yet the wood pigeon, whose noisy clatter and general wideawakeness give the impression that he is the livest wire in the air, is comparatively slow compared with game birds. He achieves a mere 45 miles an hour

Many animals present unexpecttion would be greater in the case the new-fangled railways would ed capabilities of speed. The elephant, for example, dozens of which have been timed by Com-Many people solemnly believed mander Blunt-who has shot 167 that seventy years ago. They in the last six years-can trot Mr. Freeman points out that the never took the golden plover into steadily at eight miles an hour for average height of New York build- account nor learned a lesson from miles and keep up the "long step" ings is lower than those of Lon- the peregrine's sickening stoop. on migration at five miles an hour don, New York being composed of Oddly, but truthfuly, we have for 50 miles. He charges at be-

Charge of Elephant. Control in hour faster than those timed on Tanganyika, Captain David Wolfe- his motor-car speedometer by Mr.

grapher and authority on hawking. The ostrich probably sprints at Their notes, added to those collect- 35 miles an hour, while both Blunt ed by other authorities, make a and Pollock agree that the jackal

Cape buffalo charges at 35. Most extraordinary of all is the Mechanism that receives and re-less accurately determined. But statement of Mr. Maxwell that the seconds, fast time for a ton or two

of short-legged pachyderm. When we remember that the The late Sir Henry Segrave told Derby is run at an average speed

> Lot To Be Learned. A lot has yet to be learned about

the fringe.

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OCCUPATION.

As Male Clerk.

The Ministry of Labour declares

But Miss Gladys Mann, the cookery expert, says that the quantity of food required is not so much a question of sex as it is occupation. She thinks a housewife and a man in an office have Ramsay MacDonald was just as the indirect and ultimate good. In view of the heavy bookings for The grouse, particularly an old about the same appetites-2,500

Many Sales Made At The Fair

Exhibitors Satisfied With Results

ENQUIRIES EXPECTED TO LEAD INCREASED BUSINESS

The British Empire Fair is an unqualified success according to all exhibitors questioned by a representative of the "China Mail." All agree that the Fair has tended to increase their sales, directly or indirectly.

Thousands of people have thronged the Fair day after day, and though many of these have been intent more on sightseeing and Speaking telephone, which was on at the time, and I, a learner, was learning and scholarship were the the collection of samples then actual buying, yet many genuine buyers have approached stand-holders.

Major Duclos stated that

-much interest had been shown

in Canadian Seed potatoes,

which had been successfully

grown in the Botanical Gar-

dens, Hong Kong. Lady Peel,

among others, had made en-

Motor Car Sales

Machinery. Section.

own motors to light stand.

much attention.

The same firm had on display

sundry piece goods and other types

of exhibits, occupying in all three

stands inside and outside the

Crowds Around Stands

Inside the Hotel a constant

The Neonlite Sign display show-

All classes of exhibitors stated

that the Fair had done a great

deal to advertise their goods and

The Hong Kong Hotel Garage

quiries regarding them.

All exhibitors questioned stated interviewed, said that the Canadian that it would have been of great exhibits were rather out of the prove a great boon to the busy I remember that particular they were honoured as such. That benefit if an admission fee had way, being situated in the Moorish been charged, for this would have had visited that section of the tended to keep out mere loiterers, Fair. So many people had made and given bona fide buyers more enquiries that it was difficult opportunity of viewing the exhibits, know who were bona fide buyers

Stand-holders state that they and who were not, have had, more genuine enquiries | Major Duclos stated that certain during yesterday than at any enquiries had been received other period of the Fair. The garding the sale of between 60,000 mere sightseer had then had his and 100,000 railway sleepers ato buy were more in evidence.

It is stated that the best period from the business point of view is in the evening, from about 6 to 8 o'clock, when the business man who has been at the office all day has leisure to look about him.

The secretary of the Fair Committee; Mr. M. F. Key, stated that to the Curtiss Wright machine that these will prove extremely that, he grew excited; nor was he slightly different, nor were the the stands inside the Peninsula which the famous airman flew in popular in modernistic furnished an excitable man. He told me openings universally known; each -will close at 6 p.m. to-night, in or- Canton on his recent trip. 'der that the Hotel Company may have time to prepare for the gala which is being held. Outside the Hotel, the stands will remain open until 10 p.m.

Australian Exhibits

Mr. J. A. Tonkin, representing the Department of Commerce of the Australian Commonwealth In the motoring section of the Government, expressed himself as Fair business was satisfactory to being very satisfied with the re- the various exhibitor. sults of the Fair to a representative of the China Mail. He said that he had opened two stalls on behalf of the Commonwealt! Bedford truck to the Canton Government, and many private ex-Government, and a Vauxhall Cadet hibitors of Australian goods had occupied stalls beside his.

The Government stalls ing samples of goods than in actual sales at the Fair. He said that he had received numerous en- or indirectly from the exhibit at equiries regarding all types of Austhe Fair. tralian products, notably canned fruits and hams, etc.

Private stand-holders in the Aus- Messrs. Dodwells reported that a tralian section stated that they were doing a roaring trade. They place among their cars, though had encountered a great demand for fresh and canned fruits and hibitors, stated that it was difficult flying. other types of bottled and canned to claim sales as a direct result of the Fair as motor cars were not

Mr. Tonkin stated that Australia sold on a stand. had for some time done a great deal of business with Hong Kong, China and Japan. About half her wheat found a market in China Messrs. Reiss Massey & Co., had "normal" flying, Mr. Harvey turnported in great quantities to the Far East. On his return to Australia, he stated that he would make a report to the Commonweath Government in which he would draw attention the great market for Australian goods that existed in Hong Kong and South China.

New Zealand Sales. Mr. S. T. Williamson, Hon. Hotel. Agent for the Dominion of New Messrs. Dodwells stated that Zealand also expressed himself as they had had many enquiries rebeing satisfied with the result of garding office equipment. Their the Fair as regards New Zealand steel cupboards had attracted products.

The chief articles in demand are dairy produce and fruit of crowd surged around the various kinds. A large number of sales stands. The Telephone Co., exwere taking place at the Fair and hibits attracted a great deal of atmany more were expected from enquiries made by tentative buyers. tention. Their automatic switch

gear was he centre of an interest-It is expected that as a result of ed throng. the Fair, many agents for both Australian and New Zealand goods would be appointed. Both the stated that a certain amount of Commonwealth and the Dominion business had been done by this realised that South China was a firm. great potential buyer of all types of produce

Canadian Exhibits

The Canadian Trade Commis- they expected an increase of isloner, Major B. E. Duclos, when business as a result.

MODERN TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT.

Empire Fair Apparatus Creates Keen Interest.

LOUD SPEAKING INSTRUMENT.

Company's stall, keeping the demon- cision. of the various switches could be preserved.

pany built into it. It will no doubt the game.

bar. Nevertheless many people being transmitted and received Dutch Defence. was installed at the end of the stand Queen's Bishop's fourth, and fill, and people really intending to Canton, and it was expected that Hong Kong Telephone Co. This me to push up my Bishop's Pawn

A Curtiss Reid aeroplane, manu-A manhole with workmen splic-'Queen's side. factured in Canada, was on dis- ing cables continuously attracted I remember well the look of play before the Hotel, and Major numbers of visitors who were inter-surprise, almost awe on my Duclos said that it his intention ested in the engineering side of the father's face as I played that to ask Major Doolittle, the Ameri-work,

machine on his return to the type combined handset telephones in when I replied that it was but a his son the rules of chess. In Colony. This machine is similar various colours, and it is expected sudden impulse, and a bad one at those days the rules of chess were apartments.

STUNT FLYING DISPLAY

Mr. Harvey Exhibits An Aeroplane.

had just completed the sale of a KWANGSI AIR FORCE OFFICIALS WATCH FLIGHT.

Saloon to Tai Tung, Esq., of Can-Swooping out of the sky at ton, when interviewed by the had China Mail. This firm reported more than 200 miles per hour. Mr. been interested more in display- that good business was being done. A. V. Harvey, Manager and Chief Messrs. Alex Ross & Co., report- Test Pilot of the Far Eastern Aviaed that the sale of about one dozen tion Company Ltd., thrilled thou- lone yachtsman and tennis star, cular day of which I am speaking cars had resulted either directly sands of spectators who gathered has arrived at St. Vincent, Cape was being taught those openings around the Empire Fair yesterday Verde Islands after a 21 days' which we now know under strange evening to watch the demonstra-About four Canadian built Ford cars had been sold at the Fair, and tion of the Armstrong Panther 16. Shortly after 5.30 p.m. the aeroother sales were in progress. plane passed over the Peninsula Hotel flying low before climbing certain number of sales had taken rapidly to about 2,000 feet to commence a fine exhibition of "stunt" out of the harbour. they, in common with other ex-

After a series of loops, Mr. now lies ahead of him. Harvey put his machine into slow and quick rolls before banking steeply to 2,500 feet. This performance was followed by a series ing appeared to be steady top, after which, growing tired of South Seas.—Reuter. sold a deisel motor a few minutes ed the machine over and flew for demonstrated, ending with "slow before being interviewed by the a mile on his "back," ending with flying" at about 60 m.p.h. China Mail Their display of a few flick rolls at about 160 miles The performance which Diesel engines attracted a great per hour.

deal of attention as they used their The diving and climbing cap- Kwangsi Air Force, lasted for 20 abilities of the machine were then minutes.

To-Day's Short Story.

THE DUTCH DEFENCE

By Eric Ambrose.

MONDAY'S STORY.

"Watch And Watch," by

shown a remarkable aptitude for

the more serious studies of life.

Perhaps one day he would be a

that the community could bestow,

and as the father thought of the

future he looked at the child and

smiled; life was indeed worth

And it happened one day when

the father opened, just as I did to-

day, with the Queen's Pawn, that

the child answered in just the same

way as you did, except that in your

case it was an accident, but with

the child it was almost the birth of

constructive chess thought, for the

father, surprised at the seemingly

cramped reply, was caught off his

uard; he made a slip, and the boy

won his first game. It is difficult

to say who was more pleased, for

the boy was still a baby, and show-

But the father sat down and an-

alysed that opening, analysed it as,

unknown to himself, the child had

done for days before. They played

that opening many more times, dis-

covery, variations and traps, but

the child seldom won; only when

the thoughts of the father would

wander so that he would make

slip; but there was not one in the

village who could last thirty moves

And then one night the blow fell.

On the first night of the Passover,

begin, and the long shadows were

just beginning to fall across the

simple white-washed facades of the

houses, there descended a darker

shadow upon the Jewish members

of that community, Suddenly the

soft winter quiet of the evening

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whilst the rejoicing were yet to

against the prodigy.

ed his joy in gleeful manner.

slowly, painstakingly, he

And so for six months,

Rolf Bennett.

Monday's story will be

The exhibition of modern tele-THIS is a tale that was first | Many years ago, in a small town phone equipment on display at the told before the days of the in Russia, a father, a very much Empire Fair most certainly had great Staunton, when the open-younger father than I am (said my great drawing power and through-ings at chess had not been father), was teaching his son to out the whole of the Exhibition standardised and the various play chess. The boy was no older enormous crowds were concentrating replies and variations computed than five, and the father not yet around the Hong Kong Telephone with almost mathematical pre- twenty-three. In those days they

married young, and at thirteen . strators explaining points at high It is a tale of Russia, Holy boy was a man, a real wage earner. speed. Great interest was shown in Russia, almost a folk-story, and At sixteen he would marry, and the demonstration model of a perhaps, like all folk-stories, has by means of help from both famiminiature Automatic Exchange gathered unto itself little addi- lies the new household would be which extended the full length of tions, which, if not entirely true, set up. Sometimes a student the stall. This set was used by the add a charm to the telling, while would marry, and then be sent visitors and through it the actions the main theme of the narrative is away to complete his education at the university, both fathers-in-law

Of further interest was the Loud years ago. We were playing chess the cost of his education, for show for the first time in Hong receiving instruction on the replies only things which one might covet. Kong. This is a really loud speak to the various openings, for my They were extraordinarily sucing telephone, and has the high father, though not a great player, cessful, those marriages, for treatstandards of the Telephone Com- was well versed in the theory of ed beforehand as an irrevocable contract for better or for worse,

business man who wishes to have morning vividly. My father, play. there were no unhappy unions one both hands free when telephoning. ing White, had opened with the would not dare to suggest, but as Teleprinters certainly proved a Queen's pawn to Queen's fourth, a whole the system worked; and great attraction. A complete tele- and I had replied with the Pawn still works well. Chaim Morganprinter circuit was installed, and it to King's: Bishop's fourth, the stern had not seen his wife until was possible to watch messages legitimate reply in the so-called he met her in the Synagogue the

day he was married, yet there was simultaneously. Another teleprinter He had replied with Pawn to not a happier pair to be found in and was used for the transmission was about to continue Pawn to of messages from the Exhibition King's three, which is the usual itself to the central office of the reply, when something prompted this deal would be closed shortly. service was in great demand. one square, thus cramping the

simple little move. He asked me the village. Now the husband was can air ace, to demonstrate the Other exhibits included the latest where I had seen it before, and seated in his garden teaching to that the only time that he himself expert would work out his own The Public Address System which had actually seen the reply P-B3 opening, and when he met another was used for broadcasting various was when the Master Pillsbury exponent there would be a threshannouncements advertising the mer- was playing a blindfold contest, ing out of the variations. chandise of the many exhibitors at He remembered it so very clearly | Chaim Morganstern was already the Fair proved a great success. because of an old story he had a chess player of some note, and once heard; he had never seen the it was his ambition that his child story in print, but his father, my should be, first, a great scholar, grandfather, had told it him just and, secondly, a great chess as he had heard it from his father. player; so at five he must learn

LONE YACHTSMAN'S Rav, a Wise Man, the highest title FEAT.

Perhaps I in turn would hand it the moves. Already the child had

Reaches Cape Verde From Casablanca.

taught the child the rudiments! of the game. The child was an lain Gerbault, the famous attentive pupil, and on the partivoyage from Casablanca. names. Already there were times He is sailing his new yacht, the when all the powers of the father

Alain Gerbault, which flies his would be called forth to defend his own flag. ivory King from the precocious on-He set off from Marseilles slaughts of the child, but always in last autumn elipping unnoticed his heart the father waited for the

day when he might be defeated by The hardest part of his task his pupil, and as he would wriggle from a difficult position he would He is bound for the West In- hope to fall-into another. But as dies and will have the extent of yet the memory and ingenuity o the father were too good for the the Atlantic to cross.

His way will then be through child. In the machinery section buy of full loops with half rolls off the the Panama Canal and so to the

closely watched by officials of the

PEAKINGESE

Two Taipans were waiting of business depressed, As the fog from the flagstaff came floating down; Each thought of the woman who had to be dressed, And the Peak Tram disgorged them all sullen in town. For men must work and women must sleep, And stiff is the price for a perch on the Peak. Though the overdraft be groaning.

Two wives sat up at a latesome hour, And they trimmed and they slimmed ers they went to town, They sighed on the scales, squirmed under the shower, And wept o'er a weight that would not come down, For one must ride, and the gradients are steep That lead to the palaces perched on the Peak, And the rickshawmen are mouning,

Two Talpans lay stretched in the club house chairs, In stertorous coma their cares they drown. There is wringing of hands and tearing of hairs. O'er the trade that will never come back to the town. But Britons old custom must keep. And gin before tiffin neces situtes sleep

Though the outtomers be phoning.

M. Pyre-Faure.

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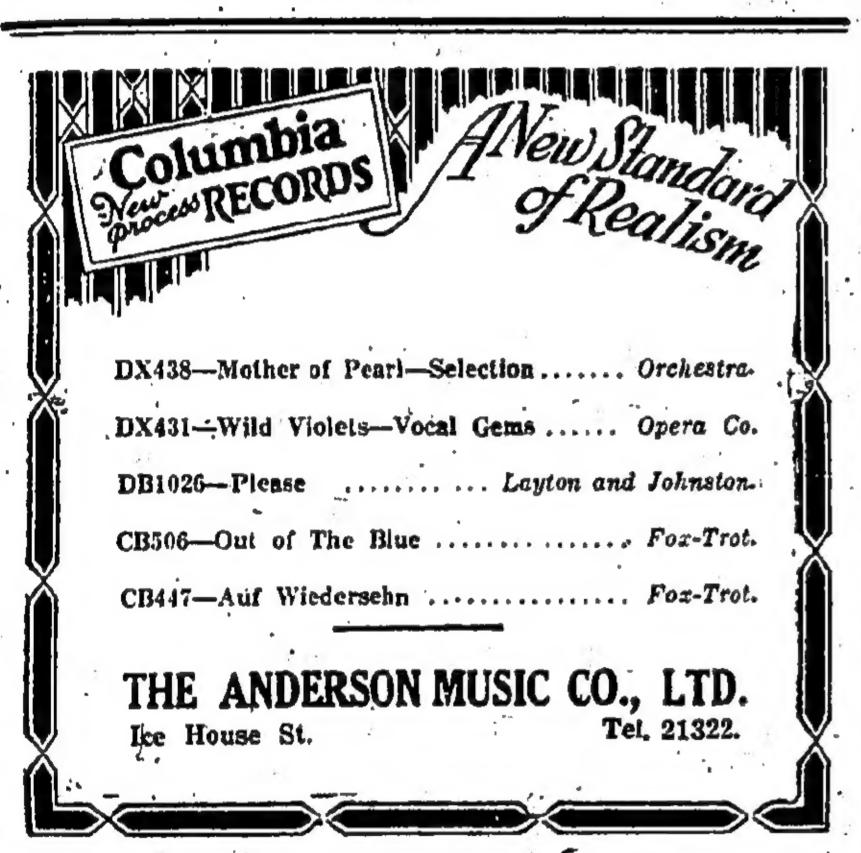
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Civil Service (3)	. 3	2	. 1	174	173	1	.0	4
Kowloon C. C. (7)	. 3	2	1	164	165	, 0	1	4
Craigengower (1)	2	1	1	122	102	20	0	2
H. K. Electric (8)	3	1	2	163	186	0	23	. 2
Police R. C. (-)	2	0	. 2	93	162	0	69	. 0
Indian R. C. (-)	3	0	3	142	203	0	61	. 0

Figures in brackets denote positions held by the respective clubs at the conclusion of last season. The Police and Indian R. C. are newcomers to the junior division in the absence of the Taikoo second string.

The Teams For To-day.

FIRST DIVISION. Craigengower Ist:-L. E. Lammert, A. E. Coates,

G. L. Buchanan, C. S. Summons, Beer and R. Basa (skip). W. T. Brightman, J. S. Landolt, E. and W. Glendenning (skip). el Arculli and U. M. Omar (skip), Taikoo Dock:-J. Polson, G. Stewart, J. Watson Reserves-W. Chester Woods and A. E.R.A. J. Anderson. and N. Drummond (skip). A. Stalker, J. Whyte, R. McKeown K.C.C. 2nd:-

and W. Wotherspoon (skip). D. Peoples, W. Cunningham, Weir and J. Chalmers (skip). Reserved H. McKechnie, Brown, K.-McIntyre and J. Waid. Recreio 1st:--E. L. Barros, L. C. R. Souza, C. G Yacht Club:-Silva and R. F. Luz (skip)

Gomes and C. E. Marques (skip). F(Xavier, J. M. M. Alves, F. V. Murdock and A. Chapman (skip).
Ribeiro and F. X. M. da Silva (skip).

E. Abraham, N. V. A. Croucher, J. Ribeiro and F. X. M. da Silva (skip). Civil Service 1st:-H. Lockhart, A. O. Brown, N. J. Indian R.C .:-Bebbington and R. P. Phillips (skip).

S. Randle, S. Alderman, F. Jones and J. Deakin (akip). E. W. Simmonds, H. E. Strange, J. Hollidge, and A. W. Grimmitt (skip). Police 1st:-J. Fender, T. Tallon, J. Shepheard H. K. Electric:-

and W. Mair (skip). S. Nolan, F. E. E. Booker, A. Clark and G. C. Moss (skip). J. Orem, P. Perkins, E. G. Post and W. E. Hollands (skip). Reserve-F. B. McI Smith.

and Descon (skip). K.C.C. 1st:-E. C. Fincher, J. Chadwick, J. Howe and A. Hyde Lay (skip). F. E. Skinner, F. Goodwin, T. Ferguson and H. Overy (ekip). H. Gittins, A. J. Linge, H. Hampton and A. E. Silkstone (skip).

Reserve-W. Hyde. Kowloon Docks:-V. Ramsay, R. Morrison, W. Greig and F. Cullen (skip). C. Atkenson, M. Ferguson, A. Calman, and W. Hedley (skip).
G. N. Mitchell, J. Kempton, Lindsay and J. C. Brown (skip). Bowling Green 1st:-R. Duncan, J. Sloan, C. E. Roylance, and A. M. Holland (skip).

A. McIntyre, G. Chambers, J.

J. Watson, J. S. Logan, L. Guy, and H. Nish (skip). SECOND DIVISION.

Gibson, and W. Macfarlane (skip).

Craigengower 2nd:-D. K. Kharas, M. J. Medina, Abbas, and A. A. Razack (skip). and W. Gill (skip).
J. Johnston, H. Milton, W. Ward, and W. V. Field (akip). Reserves: E. C. Barry and

Recreio 2nd:-M. A. Carvalho, F. X. Scares, A. Barros and A. H. Basto (skip).



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J. W. M. Brown, S. J. Houghton, W. E. Kern and J. M. Jack (skip). F. Maddox, C. J. Roe, V. C. Labrum W. and L. Jack (skip)." A. Spary, P. Kristofersen, W. W.

Hirst and J. P. Robinson (skip). L. S. Greenhill, A. W. Brown, J. C. L. A. Guitierrez, R.: Robarts, A. S. W. Bonnar and A. Macfarlane (skip). J. A. R. Selby, W.J. Hansen,

L. Spence and J. Bentley (ekip). and X. M. Omar (skip) S. D. Ismail, S. M. Sadick, M. Rozack and A. M. Wahat (skip).

Bishen Singh, S. Ismail, H. Hailiam and B. A. Hyder (skip). F. Hatch, J. G. Haigh, H. S. McKny and A. F. Paul (akip) A. Tarbuck, F. F. Duckworth, G. Padgett and L. de Rome (skip).

Bowling Green 2nd:-V. Petherick, C. L. Farmer, W. Hale, and W. S. Drake (skip). T. Gooding, T. Searle, F. V. Whitta, and A. W. E. Davidson (skip). Capt. Elliott Heywood, T. Hard, G. E. F. Thompson, and F. Rapley



CHARITY SOCCER GAME TO END SEASON

Chinese Favoured To Beat Services.

PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES (By OUTSIDE LEFT).

The official closing of 1932-33 Football season will take place to-day when the Combined Services meet the Combined Chinese on the Club ground 1.30 p.m.

The proceeds of the match will be given to the Children's Playing Grounds fund.

Fielding a strong side Chinese are favoured to win, thus concluding a season in which the Chinese have been all-dominant.

The Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G., President of H.K.F.A., will present the League trophies to the winners and runners-up in . three divisions.

The following are the teams:

Mak Shiu-hon and Ip Pak-wa.

Gnr. Combey (R.A.); L/Cpl. Morrison Club. (S.W.B.) and L/Cpl. Mullane (S.W.B.); Mne Davey (R.N.), Gnr. Pardoe (R.A.) and Pte. Podmore (S.W.B.);

Cork and Harding (Lincolns). Referee: Art. Sgt. G. Brown. Linesmen-J. W. Baldwin

THE HEAVY HITTERS OF BASEBALL.

Wally Berger Has Best Record To Date.

New York, May 21. to and including Sunday had (Pakhoi Road shows the curve of ashore; and rising, as every sensible amassed a total of ten home runs. the old race course). Well behind Berger, with only seven

Shanghai Cricketers Who Will be seen in Colony In November

WING to the sodden state of nineteen runs, and Mansel-Smith the grounds, cricket was not also bowled well: possible on Saturday, but the pitches had dried sufficiently to P. V. Simpson, b Ollerdessen permit their use yesterday and O. G. Simpson, st. Kermani, b P. there were practice games at both | Madar the Cricket Club and the Recreation L. F. Stokes, c F. Kermani, b clubs met in a friendly game at the D. W. Leach, b Ollerdessen Recreation Club, and the result sug- R. Booth, b Isnacs gested that the Recs will have to B. L. Simpson, not out engage in a great deal of very R. S. Elliott, c Smith, b Ollerdesserious practice if they are to hold J. F. N. Mayhew and G. D. Wales the S.C.C. this season, for the visitors, who were by no means the club's strongest team, won very easily by 207 to 185, and they managed this without two of their Bowling. J. A. Isaacs two for 30, Morris. Beyond them was Mr. Mor- and exercises of all kinds; always one for 71, C. E. Ollerdessen three for

ponsible for the S.C.C. total, the S. R. Kermani, c. & h Leach..... former, who was one of the opening batamen, staying on for a well- P. Madar, b Leach P. Madar, b Leach played 40. Stokes, however, with W. H. Cochran, b Manad-Smith ... his. vigorous hitting, more than V. Evans, c Wales, b Leach doubled this score and had put up T. A. Madar, c Booth, b Wales .. an excellent contribution of 84 be- F. R. Kermani, b Mansel-Smith ... 17 fore F. Kermani dismissed him T. W. R. Wilson, st. Mayhew, b.

S. R. Kermani and S. V. Gash made gallant attempts to work up a good response from the Recs, but both eventually succumbed to Leach, Bowling, R. B. Elliott one for the first-named for 21 and Gash for C. P. Wales two for 26, D. W. Leach 34. Leach was particularly effect 19, L. P. Stokes one for 17.

Shanghai, May 22. [tive, taking four wickets for

did not bat

T. W. B. Wilson two for 60, P. Madar

four for 19, W. Mansel-Smith two for

J. A. Isaacs, not out

PONY RACING IN SHANGHAI

Commenced By Hongs IN 1858

CHINA ADVENT

Shanghai, May 21. DACING in Shanghai appears to have been a popular sport since 1858 and even earlier, and it would probably be of interest to May 1903. enthusiasts to know that prior to

1863 racing here was carried on by the big foreign hongs, such as Jardines, Reiss and Dents. Records of the races are now very

difficult to obtain, even if existent. There is a water-colour painting, cleverly executed, (by a Naval Offi-the case, gave judgment absolutely cer and presented to the Race Club, in favour of the Race Club and (by the late Jenner Hogg) entitled clearly laid down that the Recrea-At the conclusion of the match, "Racing in - Shanghai in 1858," in tion Fund Trustees had purchased which the course was apparently the interior subject to this right of very ill defined, as rails are con- view of the Race Club and furtherspicuous by their absence. This more, that they held this land probably constitutes the first record "intrust" as a Recreation ground. of the sport here. The China pony, for ever. It could not be sold. This so-called, had not at that time been case created extraordinary interest Lim Thin-chan; Leung In-chan and and racing was confined to horses munity was clearly divided into two-Lau Mau: Ho Choi-yin, Leung Wing- imported from India and England. camps over the question. chui and Lee Kwok-wai; Tang Kwong- Later, a Riding Club was formed sum, Ho Ka-keung, Fung King-cheong, and needing land on which to play Reserves-Loi Kwok-chiu, Yeung cricket, they used the same ground, Sui-yick, Kam Chung-lam and Au but, however, this was the founda- pretaining to the why and wheretion of the present Shanghai Race

Back in 1863.

In 1863, the present Race Course Pte. Baldry (Lincolns), L.S.A. Usher was purchased by the Shanghai (R.N.). A. B. Purkins (R.N.), L/Cpl. Race Club at a cost of \$25.00 per Ridley (Lincolns) and Gar. Seal mow (i.e. the Grass Course), with derwood, Matthias and Duncan then owners of the interior for the walk, he met many of them on R. Ellis, H. Merriman, J. Riddell, (S.W.B.); Reed (R.N.); and Ash, "Right of View" over the interior, horseback, we think his lordship and ing about 1 mow was also bought He did not realise that, real live by the S. R. C. This stood oppolor, and Ambassador Extraordinsite the recently demolished Grandary of Her Britannic Majesty,
stand. These houses were pulled though he was, he was but a the whole of the interior of the round, without change, without WETALLY BERGER, the young Grass Course for a Public Recreativariety in social intercourse, or in out-fielder of the Boston tion Ground, selling the land they daily employment. His Excellency, Braves, took the lead in the home already owned inside the Settle landing from the ship in which he A. M. Omar, M. Y. Adol, S. O. Bux run race in the two major leagues, ment and near Thibet Road, where had so long had his home, was

The China Pony.

home runs apiece, come Charles When the present course had been first freshness, his health good, his Hartnett, catcher of the Chicago laid out, the China pony supplanted spirit high, and with no personal Cubs, Lou Gehrig, the New York the imported horses and has proved cares to worry him, it would seem Yankees first baseman, Charles in every way, better adapted for almost unnatural, had he preferred J. Sloan, A. McKellar, A. Webster Klein, the Philadelphia National amateur racing in China. His weight equestrian exercise to pedestrian. League out-fielder, and Tony carrying power, his cheapness, his To him everything was new; and we Lazzeri, the second-sacker of the capacity for all-round hard work, all know how we like to move about rendering him ideal for the purses among strange people in new places, Babe Ruth, who still has five of young men who could not offord and observe and take notes. circuit runs, failed to add to his the cost of a thorough-bred, nor But with the men he spoke of, it total during the week.-United ride the weight under which they was different. Their life was com-

> was simply a Racing Club and the ceased to possess attractions for Grandstand was closed between the them-even. if it ever had anytraining seasons, March 1 to May They saw no beauty in a grave-10 and September 1 to November infested; plain; and the narrow 10. In 1885, the total revenue of pathways infested with barking the Club only amounted to inside ours, were postively repulsive. Tls.20,000.00 In 1887, a few rest- Is it very much to be wondered: less young men managed to get the at, that those gentlemen who could Stewards to allow the Coffee Room afford to keep ponies, should prefer to be used every morning of the doing so, and mounting them ab year, and gradually, also in the early dawn, for constitutional exerto evening and that, apparently, was cise, to either tossing about in hed;

time it rapidly grew in importance. Of these young men who didso much for the Club, only two are now left Messrs. H. H. Read and D. W. Crawford.

reached as far as about the middle none would close the church doors, of the present Guests' Stand. The for fear hypocrites would enter. In 207 then four semi-detached houses would not only not stop, but would belonging to the late Mr. Henry greatly encourage manly sports riss houses and grounds, Mohawk hoping and, in our communities, Lodge. All this property at various believing, that the good they do far times has been acquired by the exceed the evil. 21 S.R.C., mainly through the efforts of Mr. H. H. Read, the present Hon. Treasurer of the Club. Walers Imported

In 1900, during the Boxer out-break, no griffins were obtainable from the North and Walers were imported from Sydney a "mob" of 70 arriving at the end of February 1901, to be raced in May.

emaciabed condition, owing to a is there so inspiring, so life-giving rough passage, but notwithstanding, as a brink ride? And what more provided quite good sport, Another

batch was imported the following winter, but conditions being again. normal in the North the China Pony once more came into his own and the last race for walers was run in

In 1874, certain parties challenged the Race Club's "Right over the interior of the course," which resulted in a famous case in H.B.M. Supreme Court, which lasted about a month.

Sir Edmund Hornsby, who heard adopted by the racing community, at the time and the foreign com-

Looking Back.

A rather interesting narrative fore of pany racing in Shanghai, is contained in an issue of the monthly journal "The Far East," published in 1877. The article follows:

When Lord Eigin, a good, kindhearted man, wrote of the teatasters of China, that their must be a good profession, inasmuch as A village of some 70 houses occupy- was hardly so considerate as usual. down and a clear, view all round sojourner for a very short time in was obtained. The following year these far-eastern regions, and that the Recreation Fund Trustees, he had an infinite change of scene, through the kind aid of H.B.M.'s change of amusement, change of Consul, who - had acted for the occupation and experiences; whilst S.R.C. in the purchase of the Grass they from year's end to year's end Course in the previous year, bought were confined to the gin-horse last week, and in games played up the races had previously been held doubtless glad to stretch his legs man does, betimes in the morning, and enjoying a brisk walk in its

paratively hum-drum. The manners Racing flourished, but the Club and customs of the natives had long

the genesis of the present popu- or killing time listlessly until busilarity of the Club which from that ness called them to labour?

Beneficial Effect.

So it is that we think that our races and other sports have a very beneficial effect. There is nothing -not even church going-that may The premises at that time only not be abused; and we suppose that

It is a pleasant thing to rise with the day and however early one may be, to find that there are plenty of others as early or even earlier. To see man full of life, health and strength, equipped for volunteer drill; or in their flannels, walking and training, for athletic sports and boating competie tions; or keeping themselves in heart, by a good exhilariting gallop They arrived in a terrible around the Race-course. For what (Continued on Page 2.)

ESPORTING Dage ENDINE

MILITARY BILLIARDS TOURNEYS

JARMAN, HERRIOTT, WILLIAMS, KIRKHAM FAVOURED.

Draw For Individual Championship.

GARRISON CHALLENGE CUP.

(By SPOT BALL)

commence on June 7.

C/Sgt. Jarman of the Borderers, National Day (Mr. Benny runner-up to A. J. Osmund in the Proulx) is the biggest danger, Colony Championship and present with Gay Butterfly (Mr. Heard) Army holder, should have an as another likely contender. easy First Round tie when he meets Spr. Taylor of the Royal Engineers.

L/Cpl. Herriott of the Lincolns, who is expected to beat C. Q. M. S. Day of the same unit in the First Round, will probably meet Jarman in the semi-final of the top half. Pte. Williams of the Borderers

and Pte. Kirkham of the Royal Army Medical Corps-are expected to meet each other in the other Butler). Sitting semi-final.

The following is the First Round ing up the course. draw:-

June 7:--

C/Sgt. (S.W.B.) v Spr.- Taylor (R.E.). (R.A.) v. L/Cpl. Sgt. Wood Monaghan (R.E.). S/Sgt. Green (R.A.M.C.) v. Pte. places in a very open race. Walters (S.W.B.).

June 14:-

(Lines.): Spr. Whittaker (R.E.) v. O'Connor (R.A.S.C.). Pte. Smith (R.A.O.C.) v. Spr. Tucker (R.E.).

June 20:-

Short (Lines.).

June 27:--

L/Cpl. Herriot (Lincs.) v. C. Q M. S. Day (Lines.). Sgt. Malpas (Lines.) v. Pte. Pye (Lincs.). S/Sgt. Clarke (R.A.O.C.) v. Pte.

June :21:-Dmr. Matthias (S.W.B.) v. Pte. Chapp (S.W.B.).

L/Sgt. James (Lincs.) v. Spr. Sandfield (R.E.). Sgt. Green (Lines.) v. Bdr. Maddison (R.A.).

/Cpl. Ellis (S.W.B.) v. Pte. Kirkham (R.A.M.C.). Pte. Winfield (Lincs.) v. Bdsm. Baker (Lincs.). C. S. M. Lewis (S.W.B.) A. Pte.

Funnell (R.A.S.C.). Pte. Williams (21) (S.W.B.) v. Pte. Turner (Lines.).

Garrison Challenge Cup.

THE First Round of the L Garrison Billiards Challenge Cup, open to all company teams of six players, will commence on June 5 at the Soldier's Club.

All games will be of 150 points RACE 6up and will commence at 6 p.m.

The following is the draw: First Round.

R.A.S.C. v. A. Coy Lincolns,-June 5. "B" Coy. S.W.B. v. "A" Coy.

B.W.B,-June 8. H. Q. Wing, Lincolns v. R.A.M.C. June 15.

"C" Coy. Lincolns v. 24th Bat tery, R.A. June 19. B" Boy. Lincolns v. 12th Battery, R.A.-June 22

R.A.O.C. and PD" Coy. Lincolns. were given byes into the second

DE MINIMIS FOR, CLASSIC TO-DAY

Crack Chinese Jockey Riding.

WARRINGTON AND IMPERIAL HALL DOUBTFUL

Mr. Heard's Bad Luck. MR. JIMMY POTE-HUNT

(By RAPIER)

TO MAKE DEBUT

TAR. S. N. PAN, the crack THE Garrison Individual Billiards L. Chinese jockey is taking out Championship, which is open De Minimis in the Second Spring to Officers, Warrant Officers, Non-Subscription Griffins Champions at Commissioned Officers and Privates the Valley this afternoon, and I am in the Hong Kong Command, will confident that the pony has it in him to win.

Mr. J. W. Pote-Hunt, who topped the jockeys' list at the Shanghai Spring Meeting, will be riding at the Valley to-day. He has among other mounts -Solar Star and The Crook, two ponies that require watching.

There will probably be a very small field in the May Handicap. hear Gay Crusader is not starting, so that leaves only Bag and Baggage (Mr. Heard), Sadko (Mr. Bull (Mr. Frost), and King's Justice (Mr. Play will commence at 6 p.m. on Proulx) as the probable, starters. each evening at the Soldiers' Club, II think they will finish in that all games being of 250 points up. order with Bag and Baggage tear-

> I hear that Warrington may not go out in the Lama Handicap. This will rob Mr. Heard of another win. In that case I fancy the chances of King Salmon, though Mr. da Roza may not be able to make the weight. Amoy and Iron Grey, the latter at 149, may fill the

Imperial Hall, who is suffering from a puffed leg, will not be as dangerous as he would have been Pte. Abbott (Lines.). v. Lt. King had he been fit. If he goes out in the Lantao Handicap Mr. Heard will do well to secure a place. Helveliyn (Mr. Frost), Devon (Mr. Butler) and Krata Viz (Mr. Fischer) look good in this race.

White Butterfly is not going out in the Novices race, and should do well in the Crocodile Handicap.



The Selections.

RACE 1-BAG AND BAGGAGE SADKO SITTING BULL Outsider-KING'S JUSTICE

RACE 2.— ROYAL FLUSH TILLICUM ALEXANDRA HALL Outsider-SOLAR STAR

RACE 3.— WOODLAND 'STAG THE GIRAFFE

CANNY Outsider-RATION Race 4-4 DE MINIMIS NATIONAL DAY

GAY BUTTERFLY Outsider---VIGIUANCE RACE 5. KING BALMON

IRON GREY Outsider-THE CROOK SKEWBALD GRIFFIN

THE QUAIL BAY, OF CALAMITY Outsider-STABLE SECRET

NOW'S THE TIME Outsider-NO FEAR RACE 8.

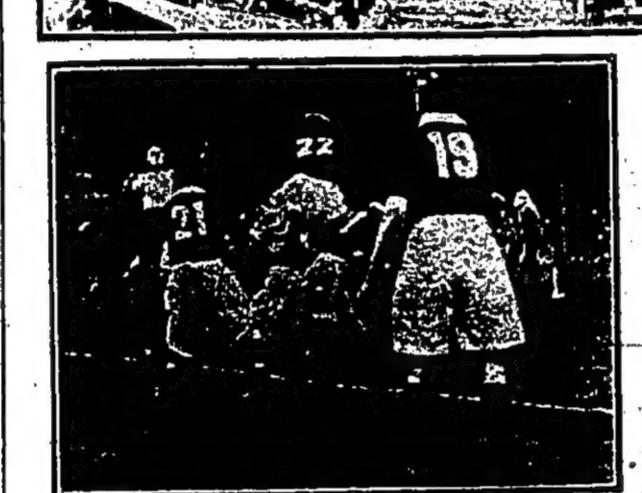
HELVELLYN IMPERIAL HALL Outsider-KRATA VIZ RACE 9 ...

PARTNERSHIP. HEY TOR CHARMING PACE Outsider-WHITE BUTTERFL RACE 10.--JACK O'LANTERN

THE GADWALL.

BANJOLINA

Outsider-FI FA



The state of the s



TATEMBLEY STADIUM (top) during the all-Lancashire Cup Final which Everton won by three goals to nil. Over 90,000 witnessed the match. For the first time in the history of the Cup players were numbered. Bottom left-Langford (22), the Manchester City goalkeeper, making a spectacular save during an Everton attack from a corner. Cann (21) and Busby (19) are the other Manchester players. Bottom right - Dixie Dean scoring Everton's second goal concerning which a controversy arose as to whether Dean charged the Manchester goalkeeper into the net.

H. STUART HOBSON

Stance And The Factors That Determine It.

the particular shot in question. ed, such as the club that is being used, curtailed, as both these latter factors whether the shot is with or against tend to give better control.

of the player.

able distance from the player . . . mark the angles of the base.

of the right foot.

security, and will not tend to missed do away with any chance of the lat Hants 4 0 2 0 shots if the correct pivotal action is ter mistake,

hitting down action on to the ball in to keep far too much weight thus smothering it.

Easter in the the wind instead of with it, take it H. Angus; H. Lange and K. Jenner; bled on the possibility of dictating more off the right foot, which keeps R. Goldman; G. Fowler, W. Schrender Players should learn to make the the ball down and helps it to bore its (Captain), and W. Kerr. various necessry adjustments to suit way through the wind. The grip on Reserves:-C. Chadderton and the club should be slightly shortened Sutherland. Various factors have to be consider- and, if anything, the swing slightly

the wind, the lie of the ball, and last With regard to the lie of the ball, but by no means least, the physique I have in mind the occasions upon which the stance is not normal, that The stance can be divided into two is, the player is not standing on a main categories, the square and the level with the ball. But before open. In the first, the feet are place speaking of the stance, one word of ed one on either side of the ball . . . advice. Play the shot very easily and which should be, of course, a comfort with extreme esse, swinging slowly and keeping the club under control. and equidistant from it. In other Suppose that the ball is to be playwords, the ball lies at the apex of an ed from a lie that is above the stance, equilateral triangle, of which the feet or, as it is commonly put, when the In the open stance, the left foot player feels cramped, because his Lance.

player is standing below his ball. The Yorkshire is taken away from the straight line club seems too long; therefore he must Warwick it made with the right foot in the shorten his grip, but allowance must Derbyshire square stance, and is placed in a posi- be made for this, as the are of the Middlesex. tion so that a line drawn from the toe swing will be shorter, and there will Essex of the left foot would strike the mid-be a tendency to hurry. There will Kent die of the right foot, instead of, as also be a tendency to fall away from Surrey in the square stance, striking the toe the ball, causing a slice or a feeling Notts that the ball will be hit on the toe of Northants For the average player, the open the club. The slow swing will help Gloucester stance is to be advocated, because it to keep the balance adjusted and a cor- Glamorgan ... generally gives a greater sense of rection in the address of the hall will Worcester 6 0 4 0 1 1 7 like them. Two of them were re- Shanghai Sunday Times.

missing. But let the player beware If the player is standing above his that this stance is not overdone, other-ball, the procedure is the reverse, The wise a perfectly horrible slice will grip is to be lengthened and the stance result, caused by the bringing of the must be watched throughout the shot

to put it bluntly, knows what he is ment is not a safe one, and a better longer driving comperes; about. But for all golfers it is ad method is to allow the knees to sag But the day will come when the outside-left would not have found ways been helter-skelter, slap-dash

alble if the stance is kept equally open on the ball of each foot, and not back over hurried, and he will be down the matters.

In both types of shots on the heals. This type of galler may middle. Egain.—(China Mail Copy.) When the ball is to be played against be in investment allow, but be inn right.)

News In Brief.

bent "C" Company South Wales Bor- other football match in which derers by 6 sets to 3 in the Hong somebody did not make a mistake.

To-morrow afternoon the taseball team from the U.S.S. Isabel will play an exhibition match against the South China Athletic Association at Caroline Hill at 3.30 p.m.

The Hong Kong Baseball League is scheduled to begin this year on June 10. Four teams are entered-Linguan cast iron chances, too-as they University, U.S.S. Navy, Hong Kong turned to account. Manchester Americans and the South China Athletic Association.

To-night at 9.15 p.m. the following Chinese Bathing Club at the latter's were in too much of a hurry alpitch at North Point:-

HOME CRICKET

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE.

Inna. No.

club head across the line of flight, to see that the balance does not fall cure this fault by putting a little more swiftly. instead of up and down that line. forward, even as it tended to fall back weight on to the left foot, and by A stance that is over-open brings when standing below the ball. keeping his stomach tucked away from body is turning to the left when the so that again careful timing is neces. The lightly-built golfer who is actually kicked the ball into the near to their normal football as clubhend meets the ball. The player will have a feeling striving for length is very often to be net for the first one; but if Dean teams customarily do on the nerve-The square stance is the ideal that he must reach for the ball, and seen playing his shots with a little had not been worrying Langford—shaking occasion. So did Manstance for the more advanced golfer, will probably bend the body over from pull, to make them run, and so keep which is a part of Dean's business chester City, except that they were who has control over his swing, and the waist. This method of encroach- up, with his heavier built and possibly which is a part of Dean's business chester City, except that they were

from play, as against hitting through on the vight feet. The weight Let him move his stance more to Dean and not from Langford to about this otherwise drab game the ball with wooden clubs, is not post must be evenly distributed, and poised mormal, and see that his swing is not the foot of Stein. Not that it was that quality counted. I would

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HILL WINS SOLDIERS' CLUB TOURNEY GAME BY ONE POINT

(By Spot Ball.)

IN the Soldiers' Club Billiards Tournament, last night, the Prison Of-Royal Artillery to win by 400 points. The only break above twenty during the evening was chalked up Pile, of the Prison Officers' Mess, who recorded a 37.

Sgt. Clarke won the only game for the Royal Artillery by defeating Mitchell by 88 points. Gunner Scott lost his match against

Hill by 1 point in a thrilling finish. 20th. Battery R.A.	Prison Officers' Mess.
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SIMPLE FINAL

In Which the Better Footballers Won.

THOSE "MISTAKES"

By ROLAND ALLEN. London, May 1. TT would be groping after sensationalism to assert that Everwon the Cup because Langford, in the Manchester City goal lost his head and made two tragic mistakes. He made several mistakes; so did all the others. There were "nerves" as usual. I do not The Royal Army Ordnance Corps remember a Cup Final or any brilliant saves in the match.

Everton won the Cup because they played the better football. Elementary. Why try to surround such a simple fact with a number of psychological plications just to make a story.

It was a match of mistakes. Everton missed as many chances-City hardly ever gave themselves a chance. They appeared to scared of holding on to the ball "Y" team will play the long enough to tame it. ways. They had obviously gamthe game by running Everion off D. their feet.

> NEED NOT BE SO. not because I was almost alone in how many ways provision is made forecasting that they would, but for the leisure hours of the combecause football ought to count, munity." even in the English Cup final. Yes. This is so. And add to One gets a bit tired of wing this these again the Volunteer corps, the shop-window game decided by Fire Brigades and Hook and Ladder accident. It should an be so [Companies, a Base-Ball Club-every Everton did a lot for football in one of which is carried and congeneral and this Cup scramble in ducted with energy-and it will particular by demonstrating that easily be seen, that a milksop is a it need not be so.

When I say that Everton won East. this match with the better football In most of the open ports in 40 I would add that I shall not re- Ching and Japan where there are 30 member it for ten minutes for its a sufficient number of foreign 30 quality. There is nothing unusual residents, they manage to get up 25 about that, so tar as the Cup final a Spring and Autumn Race meeting. 17 is concerned. The three goals In Shanghal, the Spring meeting 15 which Everton scored were just this year was held on Monday, April 8 ordinary goals. I have seen dozens 80 and two following days. gistered because Dean positioned o himself correctly as he frequent did Manchester City play such ly does and the other was pre- good football as Everton. There cisely similar except that it was was no system, no policy, about Dunn instead of Dean who thought either department of the losing

visable to make the stance less and slightly.

less open when from clubs are used. There is a strong tendency among that is a sure sign that he is playing nothing to stop him. I still been artists.

Intend of wooden clubs, because the golfers of large build and heavy, weight the ball too, much off his right too, finite of large build and heavy, weight the ball too, much off his right too.

PONY RACING IN SHANGHAI

(Continued from Page 8.)

interesting and satsfactory than traning and reducing to docility, the wild divilment of a China

Maintain Interest.

Our friends at home shoold not fancy that we lose all love for realthy exercises in these lands, where we are generally supposed to take our ease, at, drink, andget liver complaint. Tis true enough that in our homes we let our servants do much for us that we should probably do for ourselves in our old homes; but that is quite apart from our business or our pleasure. The late Mr. H. Lang, in his lecture entitled "Shanghai Considered Socially," mentions, in adition to our Race-course, cricket ground, racquet. Kong Area Tennis League yesterday. Langford also made the two most court, and the clubs connected with

them respectively: "a well appointed gynasium, giving a series of athletic sports with appropriate prizes annually; a rowing club, supported with great spirit; a yacht club which has given very successful over a heavy country intersected regattas; a pony paper hunt, which, over a heavy country interested with many water-courses, invariably crowns the winner with mud and |glory; a foot-ball club, promoting a lively circulation of the blood during frosty weather; with a rifle and gun club, whose exercises are well fitted to develop steadiness, promptitude and precision among our young men; while croquet and race, Masonic. Bachelor and Butterfly Balls, show that our ladies are not neglected. Indeed, when one comes I am glad that Everton won- to think of it, it is astonishing in

very needless character in the Far-

dido unless you call kicking a AS NEAR AS EVER, lootball hard and hoping for the I have not forgotten that Stein best a policy. Everton played as



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manners gives one unquestioned down first, then the other women. table, clean it thoroughly and then grace and poise, but there are two A diner sits upright in his chair cut the thick stalks lengthwise in home. For very little money now factors in favour of any one un- and does not fiddle with silver, to very narrow strips with certain about correct mealtime eti- The napkin is only half unfolded sharp knife, down to within an quette. and laid across the lap.

are that it will pass unacticed if woman are dining or lunching the will twist and curl and look oddly one doesn't call attention to it by woman gives her order to the attractive and be easier to eat obvious embarrassment.

Again, holding back a bit to see what others do in the business of eating a particular food or choosing a particular piece of silver practically insures doing the correct thing.

The Preliminaries. Men draw back women's chairs, or at least remain standing until

PRAWNS FAVOURITE TIFFIN DISH

Devilled And Preserved In Ramekins.

Prawns are a favourite tiffin preparation with most of us, and there are dozens of fascinating add I cup thick white sauce. Seaways to prepare them, from hors son with salt, pepper and lemon d'ocuvres, cocktails entrees, or the juice to taste spread mixture on a chief tiffin dish, to a variety of de-plate to cool. Shape and roll in lectable salads. They are deli- cracker crumbs, egg and crumbs, your desk or table for all bills that will not injure fabrics, should perly, the extinguisher will percious when devilled and served in and fry in deep fat, drain on brown and sales slips you never will have be kept in your home.

Cream of new green pea soup sauce. with tomato is a "somewhat different" soup combination that you will, also like as well as Creole liquid reserve same. Remove salad garnished with crisp hearts bones and skin from fish and rub of lettuce. An almond omelet will to a paste, with 2 tablespoons butalso be appreciated for its fine flavour as well as for its newness.

If you are reluctant in letting your cook try his hand at the new c dishes, an excellent thing to do, E is to tell him to get everything all § ready and then you can stand over \$ him, instructing him just how to proceed.

If you have the time to devote te this task, you will be surprised just how quickly he will learn. If he is permitted to go shead \? blindly, the results are not always just what they should be.

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Club Celery

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inch of the top end of the stalk. man, who relays it to the waiter. than the big thick stalks.

spoon butter and 1/2 cup milk. Heat -

to boiling point and thicken with 1 tesspoon cornflour, diluted with 2

tablespoons cold milk. Boil 5

minutes and add 4 tablespoons

tomato catsup, season with salf

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Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN Fish Croquettes Tomato Sauce Prawns - a la' Newberg Baked Mashed Potatoes Sliced Cucumbers and Radishes French Dressing Cottage Pudding Sherry, Sauce

DNINER Green Asparagus Soup Tomato Cream Toast Salmon Loaf Buttered Green Peas Steamed Celery, White Sauce

Pears Monach Style

Fish Croquettes To 2 cups cold cooked flakes fish, and pepper. ramekins or scallop shells for an paper garnish with parsley and to hunt all over the house for any If a blaze begins when an fron Such an extinguisher has its lemon slices. Serve with Tartare one of them.

Salmon Loaf

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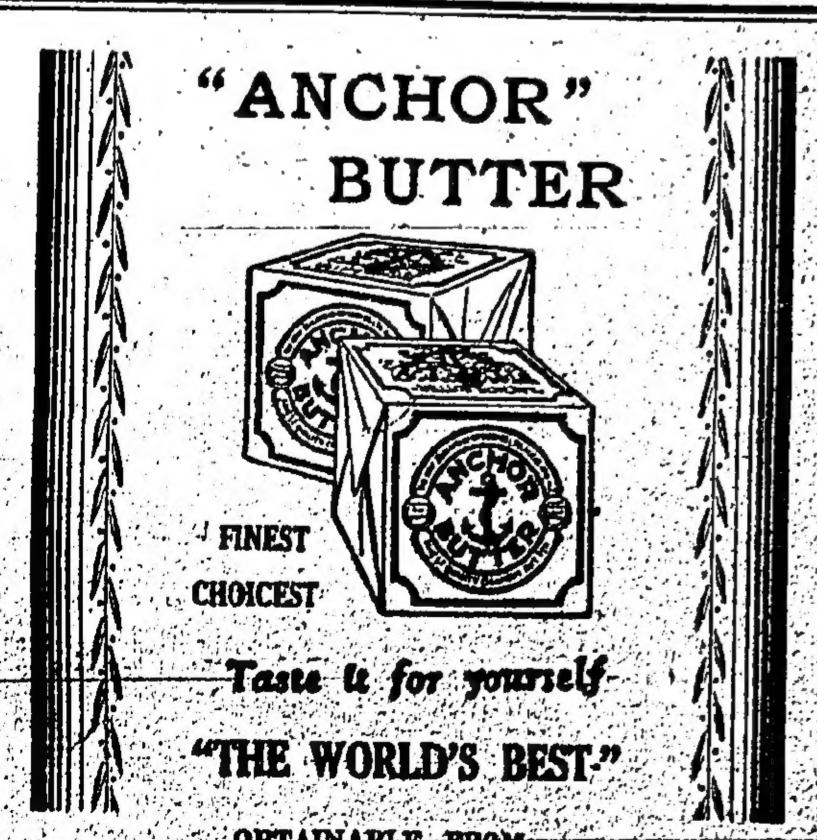
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the home is to take ordinary flower pots, each planted in some ivy or a bulb, and enamel each one a different colour for a blooming window.

If you prefer, you can have ter, add 1/4 cup fine bread crumbs, greenery in each one and paint the 1/4 cup cream, 2 tablespoons finely pots cherry red, or some red and chopped parsley and 2 eggs beaten some gold. If you paint pots with until thick and lemon-tinted season blooms that will be out soon, be with salt, pepper and a few grains sure your colour scheme goes well cayence. Mix well and turn into with the shade of the bloom.

a buttered and decorated fish Children usually love flowers mould, cover with a buttered paper and taking care of the plants and steam 25 minutes. Unmould affords a pleasant chore for any and pour around fish salmon sauce. boy or girl from eight years on-Salmon sauce: To the strained ward. liquid drained from fish add a table-

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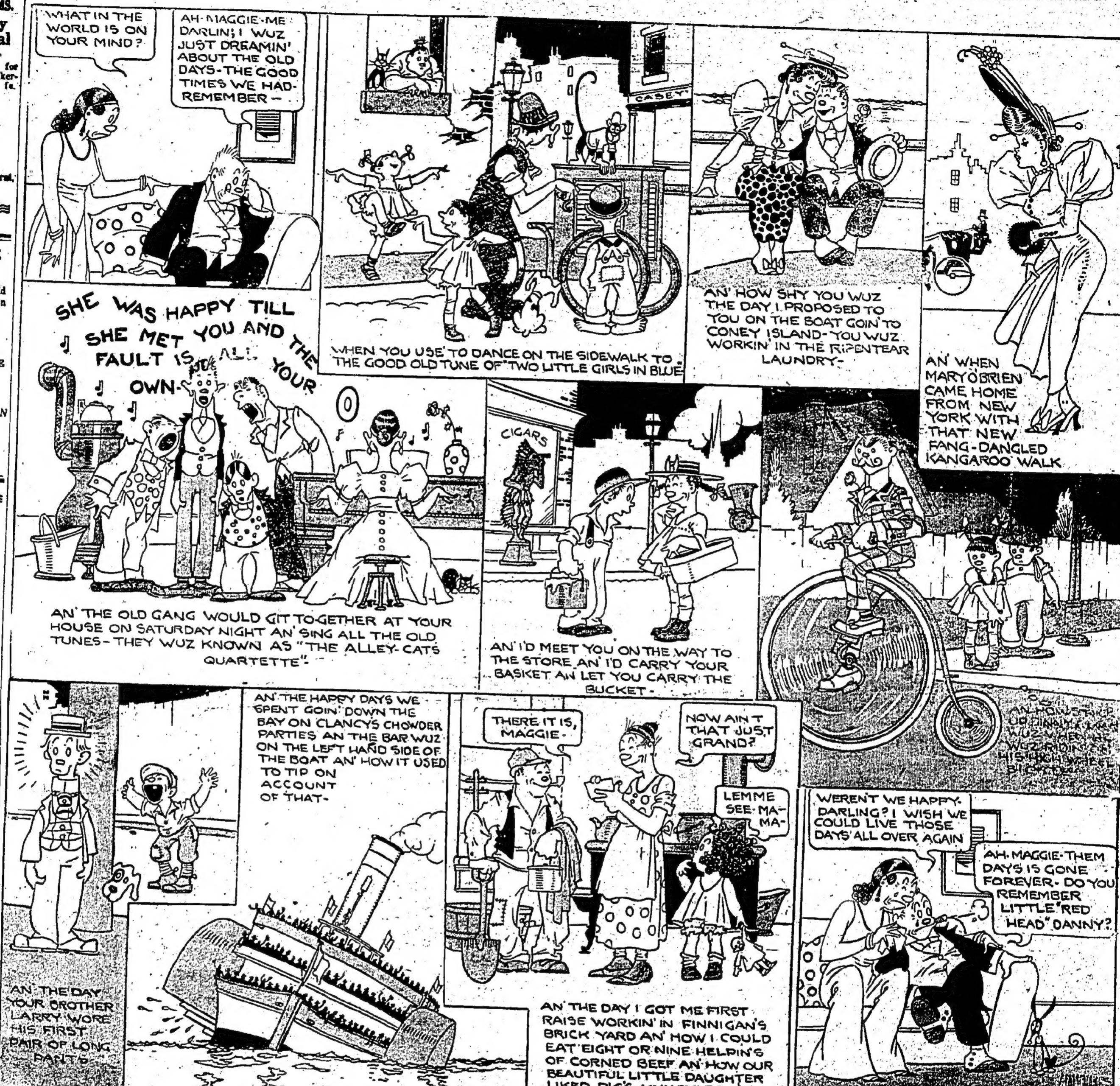
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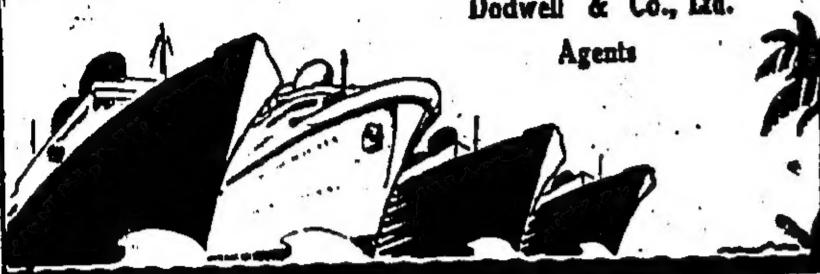
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Continued from page 7.) And so many years passed during which little is know of the history of

great band of horsemen, so that seen from his writings, which we still Steamer, those in the houses at the beginning have to-day. He travelled far and wide, always an honoured guest, for of the straight village street rose men liked this kindly man of whom to their feet, pale and bitting their even his intimates knew little, spring-

came the sound of the hoof beats of great warmth. and the shouts of drunken men; But with the parsing of the years No claims will be admitted after the and the shouts of drunken men; But with the parsing of the years men not besotted with alcohol, but there still lurked that early bitter-drunk with the thought of blood to later writings. It appears that he spill. And then through the villater writings. It appears that he settled in Holland, in which country lage the cry was taken up: "The he felt he would remain, ending his cossacks are coming?" — and days. But it so happened that the mothers gathered to their breats whom he had twice tried to visit, was fheir infants, and the older child-made Pope. On the tenth annivers they will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 29th inst. will be subject to rent.

All craims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 8th June, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, made Pope. On the tenth annivers they will be aramined on the ren, terrified by the clamour, clung sary of his installation, when he had where they will be examined on the to their mothers' skirts. The po-reached the age of 93, which is an 29th instant at 10 a.m. by our surgrom had commenced, and Chaim age at which even a Pope begins to veyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

Morganstern prepared for flight now 74, received from his old friend, signess are requested to inform the He stopped only long enough for whom he had met but once, a reply all of them to done thick coats and to his message of congratulation and have such goods for examination.

boots, for they were to lie in the birthday Rabbi Morganstern set forth upon one more pilgrimage to see that bill of Lading will be countersignhe sent his wife and child out part of Italy he had never seen. through the back door, and a sud- Perhaps it was, not altogether the den thought made him turn. He desire to see the Pope; there are locked the front door that would tion that the Rabbi had found the save time. He left the oil lamp climate of Holland unsuitable to his burning and returned to the back failing health, and longed for the door. As he slipped out there was warmth of Italy. But travelling was

across the threshold. Pope had died, and a new Pope had He did not see the magnificent been elected. But the Rabbi, ignorant form of the soldier who approached, of this, journeyed on, and when in chuckling softly, to take from him the Florence he learned the news, he relittle bag of gold which he knew the mained some time, until the celebrarefugees always carried with them in tions over the new election had subcase of emergency, nor did he feel sided. On reaching Rome he found
the two stabs with the knife that the that his fame had preceded him; fame lisappointed soldier gave him. Could as a chess player, while moreover the The Steamship he have awakened then he might not reason for his visit was known, for have realised, for a knife was far too there were several in Rome he had valuable to leave on such a one as met before, so that he was welcom-Chaim Morganstern.

a rifle shot, and he fell prone before the Rabbi reached Italy the

But they found him the next morn- station. withdrawn it all bloody.

God-fearing community in that little had taken place. God-fearing community in that little had taken place.

village: Petrovitch was surprised, and And because he in turn respected efore the 15th June, 1933, or they Menchnikoff terrified, when Chaim the great scholar who had become will not be recognised. Menchnikoff terrified, when Chaim the couch Pope at so early an age, he, the Mil broken, chafed, and damaged where he had lain, and asked whether Rabbi, accepted the invitation. So it Goods are to be left in the Godowns, his wife and children were safe. happened that one day the Rabbi where they will be examined on the They lied to him, for they could walked in the grounds of the Vatican, 31st May, 1933, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. not tell that the body of his wife and conversed with the Pope upon Goddard & Douglas.

where he. Chaim, lay—a body bear- of controversial matters, the one for- ed Warshouse Regulations consignees ing the trade-mark of the Cossack; got that the other was a Pope, and must have a Regulations consignees and the boy, none knew where he he in turn might have been speaking tendance when damaged dutiable was, but then many were missing, to a Canon of the Church. Perhaps soon with the thaw their! And when the dusk drew on, the bodies would be found, for the snow Pope, loath to lose his visitor, sugwhich had continued to fall through-gerted that they should play chess. out that bloody night had covered So the lamps were lit, and they seat- ed by with a white pall, stained here and ed themselves before the ungainly; there with crimson, the victims of re-chessmen.

Each offered to the other the adligious fervour. But the father, though he came of vantage of the first move, but evena race only too used to suffering, took tually it was the guest who played it very hardly; but bitter as he grew, White. And suddenly as they preparhe remained true to his learning-ed to play there came to the Rabbi rather did he resort to it as a haven a great wish to beat this man who forgetfulness, burying himself in was the head of his Church and the

a Rabbi, he left for Berlin; a man the faces of those who stood around now he looked at the Rabbi, and askyoung in years, but in reality old, waiting for the game to commence, ed him gently what ailed him, but the
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have the content of the eyes, his mouth, in fact, all of him be a player of repute. He racked his ed to look at him so that the eccle-spoke of an age-old wisdom, and brains that he might remember the static grew embarrassed beneath the many, Jew and Gentile, came to him name, but to him he was merely Pius strange, almost maniacal stare. to seck his advice. He did not stay and a number. Besides be had not long in Berlin, journeying to Paris, played seriously now for a long time, swer to that move is this," he said, where his fame had long preceded and did not know much of the young. and still without taking his eye from where his fame had long preceded and did not know much of the young. his opponent's face refused the profhim, for he was known as the "Young er, newer players.

of those peculiar friendships one now call the Queen's Pawn, because hears of from time to time-a friend-he knew this, so that there was no move. ship which would have been impos-reasonable variation he had not play The Pope showed a mild surprise. sible a century or so earlier. At a ed or seen. He opened with P-Q4, "You are," he said to the Rabbi, "insalon to which the Young Rabbi had and there came the reply P-B4—that deed a great player. I have only once been invited by reason of the bril- is, the defence we now call the Dutch before seen a man play that way, and liancy of his conversation he had held Defence. Up went the Pawn to Q-B4, that was many years ago." He lookentranced a group of elder men. He and there was a lump in the Rabbi's ed at the Rabbi, who now was listenhad spoken fluently and rapidly in throat as he played, for his memory ing with his whole body, it seemed, German, for the so-called Yiddish was was carried back to the day when he drawn up like an animal about to nearer the German in those days, and had shown that move to his child spring, his eyes burning brightly, so by chance he had met the Car- The Pope replied with the Bishop's "Go on," said the Rabbi, in a terrible dinal Lefitte, an Italian. The Car-Pawn, and the Rabbi, about to play voice, and somehow, to the annoyance with limited passenger accommodation. dinal was by no means deficient as a his Knight, was suddenly struck by of those who stood around, the Pope indermentioned.

Scholar, and had studied Hebrew, so the strangeness of the Pope's defence obeyed. That was many years ago indermentioned. that he now took the opportunity to For his opponent to play that dan-my master taught me that move; all bookings are question the Rabbi on several inter-gerous variation without real know- he was a Jew, and it was from him pany's Bill of Lading. pretations of the Old Testament and ledge of it spelt disaster; either it that I learnt Hebrew. It was before

portunity to talk about that which culated resistance. was nearest to his lieart, immediate. And mechanically he played move I know little of my history before ly entered into a long dissertation, after move, until it came to him that time, and can remember prac-Long after most of the other guests his opponent was playing equally tically nothing. I went to a convent, had denarted, these two remained quickly and with as little apparent while my father went away to fight; scated in a dimly-lit corner of an thought, so that he realised that this he must have been killed, for he ante-room, and continued to argue man was either a genius or one who never returned. Sometimes I feel and theorise. Rabbi Morganstorn pro-had worked out all the intricacies of should like to have known the name mised that if ever he visited Rome the opening, which really meant the of the man who taught me Hebrew,

the would call upon the Cardinal. From Paris he travelled to England, But on the twelfth move by Black studies. Had I know his name, or and from England, after a brief stay, the Rabbi rose to his feet with a cry something about him, I would have back to the Continent. Everywhere - no one no one knew that twelfth sought for him, and perhaps, had it this sad-oyed man was welcome, for move, the "trap" defence, no one ex-been in my power, rewarded him a like the members of all the churches cept himself and one other; he had little. He also taught me chess; I in those days he played chess, and never used it since that day fifty believe he also spoke to me about his chess was themono, passion officially years before, and the other, he was religion. But the illness obliterated permitted by the ascetics of the day dead. Rad not be said prayers for practically all memory of him, That Chaim Morganstern played a good him for a week and remained un- he was a kindly man I know, and game—in fact, it was said that no shaven for a month? With a feeling when in later life I came to Rome, one had ever beaten him; but there almost akin to terror the Rabbi look, and was made a cardinal, because of were those who said that there lurk ed at the Pope, and his dry lips tried that good man my attitude was al-ed In him a strange uncontrollable to month the question "Who are ways tolerant to the members of your temper. Once, when playing at Bath you but no sound came forthe race. And as he finished speaking in England, he had risen from the The Pope also had arisen at the And as he finished speaking board after the first few moves, his sign of distress of the other. He was Pope smiled at the older man. But TAIPING 12 Sept. 19 face black with anger, and sweeping at a loss to understand that distress, it seemed to the onlookers that he the pieces into the box, had refused nor did he connect it in any way with was not attending. His head rolled to play. Apart from these lapses, be the game, for he had used that de from side to side, so that they thought played often and well. | Some many times, particularly against | - (Continued on Page 18.)

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to their feet, pale and bitting their even his intimates knew little, springings, and even the children, who ing as it were from obscurity at an early age. One country he never visited, the country which had given him birth but not refuge. Twice he had been to Italy, but on neither octages and Godown Company, Ital, at Kow-plague in that city kept him from journeying south from Lombardy, and To the Morgansterns at the far end of the village street, where the newer cottages had been built, came the sound of the hoof beats of great warmth.

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But when Petrovitch, the doctor, who was writing a learned disserta- all Goods remaining undelivered after first saw the frozen body, he broke tion, sent to the Rabbl, and asked he 1st June, 1933, will be subject to down and wept, for he had been his that he might see him. It was not ent.

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and still without taking his eye from Rabbi." While in Paris he made one | So he chose the opening which we fered knight in exchange for a bishop. and made some apparently irrelevant

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he was in a fit. It seemed also as though the words of the Pope had aroused some terrible memories in the old man's mind, for now the tears coursed down his cheeks. Someone whispered to the Pope that as a young channel steamers Rouen and Newman he had lost a son, as some said murdered, and the Pope, understanding, nodded his head. So they led
him away, while the Pope looked regretfully at the unfinished game,
hurning hollers. Mo which had promised so well, but had burning boilers. Modifications to Mauretania, launched more than ended so unhappily.

that a sudden idea came to him, and rapidly he made his calculations, so that a conviction came to him that this old man was his teacher of long ago. But when he sent for him some hours had already elapsed, and the Rabbi had left Rome. But he did not travel far, for illness overtook him. Rabbi Akiba, of Florence, who was present at his death, learnt the true

story; he says in his history that "The Rabbi Morganstern, of Amsterdam, passed very peacefully, an hour after sunset of the third day of his illness. After telling me what he had learnt at Rome, he turned to me, and said with a smile, "And so my son was indeed a great scholar, Reb, was he not?" And so hiding even from me the

bitterness that must have been in his heart at that moment, he did not speak again, until just before the end. when he recited the Shema. When the Pope learned of the death of him whom he was certain had been his master he sent a wreath. but I could not place it on the coffin, for the religion forbade it.

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Fine bowling by Martindale, the West Indies fast bowler, gave the tourists their fifth win on tour, Hampshire collapsing for 149 after a first innings total

Notts, who have yet to record their first championship win, beat Cambridge University, conquerors of Yorkshire. Jehangir Khan, who played for the All-India team in England last season, scored a stylish 112.

Sam Staples took 8 for 72 and Arthur Carr, the Notts skipper, hit a hurricane 123 to provide the other features of the match. Barber, who scored 120 not out for Yorkshire, is not to be confused with A. T. Barber, the former Oxford and Yorkshire skipper who occasionally turns out innings and 161 runs at Hove. for the champions W. Barber is a promising youth on the

Headingley ground staff. EARLIER RESULTS. County Championship. Essex beat Gloucestershire by 4 wickets at Cheltenham.

Gloucester: 139 (Nichols 7 for 52); 160 (A. G. Daer 6 for 38).

and 116 for 6.

Derby: 322 and 107. Leicester: 115 and 121.

TO-DAY'S CRICKET

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Middlenex v. Notta at Lord's) Sussex v. Warwick . (at Hove) Yorkshire v. Kent

(at Leeds) Hampshire v. Derby (at Portsmouth) Leicester v. Gloucester (at Leicester) Glamorgan v. Easex . (at Swanses)

(at Stourbridge) FRIENDLIES Surrey v. West Indies Oxford v. Lancashire (at Oxford) Cambridge U. v. Northants

(at Cambridge)

Worcester 'v. Somerset

Sussex beat Somersetshire by an Washington 5 Somerset: 124 (Tate 5 for 13); 95 (Tate 4 for 37, Langridge J. P. MORGAN'S INTEREST IN (James) 5 for 42). Sussex: 380 for 9 dec. - (Lang-

ridge (James) 134 not out). (Table on Page 9.)

OATH COMMISSIONER

HOME RUN KING TWISTS KNEE

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In a day that produced 13 home runs Pittsburgh Pirates, National leaders, were nosed out 6-5 by the Giants, and New York Yankees, World Series - Champions, were beaten by Chicago White Sox by 8

American League. Chicago 8 Appling hit a homer. New York 6 Cleveland 5 Boss hit a homer. Boston R. Johnson hit a homer.

Greenberg and Hayworth his homers. Philadelphia St. Louis 2

Rain stopped game in 7th innings.

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(Continued from Page 1.) It was revealed that Mr. Woodin was formerly on the list of bank officials and directors under an obligation to Morgan's.

His Honour Mr. John Roskruge | Senator Borah is leading the at-Essex: 187 (Sinfield 6 for 30) Wood, Chief Justice, has appointed tack on Mr. Woodin. He declared John Sutherland MacLaren, . De- that the American people, in these puty Estate Duty Commissioner, times, when such tremendous Derbyshire beat Leicestershire Hong Kong, to be a Commissioner powers are exercised by the Secreby an innings and 86 runs at Ches- to administer oaths in the Supreme tary-of the Treasury Department, Court of Hong Kong, so long as he are entitled to expect that, like shall continue to act as Deputy Caesar's wife, he should be above suspicion.-Reuter.

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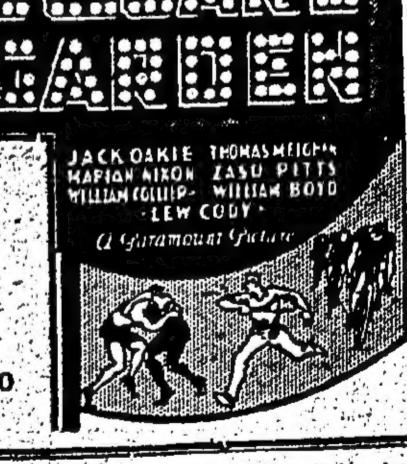
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